No. 32,674

PARIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

Curfew

Imposed

On Gaza

Measure Follows

Resignations of

Palestinian Police

By Alan Cowell Voc York Tomes Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli au-

thorities ordered an unprecedented curfew on the entire Gaza Strip on

Monday following the resignation of bundreds of Palestinian police-

The measures, a military spokes-

man said, were ordered to prevent

criminal elements from disturbing

the peace of the residents over-

night."
In recent days, around half of the

1,000 Palestinians employed in the Israeli police have resigned in re-

sponse to calls from the shadows

sponse to can't from the shadow, leadership of an uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip that took root Dec. 9.

Asked if the eurfew — the most

drastie measure of its kind imposed on the 650,000 Palestinian resi-

dents of the Gaza Strip since the

uprising began - was a direct re-

sult of the resignation of police-men, the spokesman said: "I don't

have that as a definite connection, You must draw your own connec-

He said the curfew was in force

dents would also have to remain

indoors during that period, he said.

men there.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Pretoria 6 Blacks

Foreign Appeals To Spare Lives Go Unanswered

By John D. Battersby CAPE TOWN -Six blacks who were sentenced to death in 1985 for the death of a black councillor by the gruesome "necklace" method in the gruesome "necklace" method in an are to be hanged Friday, their legal to representatives said on Monday.

Lawyers quoted official sources to confirm that the executions would go shead despite appeals for clemency from the United Nations, the European Community, the United States, Britain and other governments, as well as Amnesty

ganization.

An appeal against the sentence was rejected by the Appeals Court in December 1987.

The lawyers said there had been no official response to domestic and international calls to President

and international calls to President
Preser W. Botha to spare the six.
Prakash Diar, a lawyer representing the "Sharpeville Six," as the
convicted six are known, said be had confirmed with officials in the Instice and Prisons departments that the hangings would take place that the hangings would take place. The deputy sheriff of Pretoria said Monday that it was not policy

to announce executions in advance. Prisons and Justice officials referred enquiries to the deputy sher-

ir a iff. The six blacks, a woman and five men from the Sharpeville black township south of Johannesburg, were sentenced to death in December 1985 for the murder of the deputy mayor of the Lekoa town council, Kuzwayo Jacob Dhiamini. The killing took place on Sept. 3, 1984, following rent increases imposed on black tenants in townships surrounding Johannes

mps surrounding Johannesburg.
The disturbances marked the beginning of two years of civil unrest during which more than 2,500 people died. The unrest began to sub-

sweeping nationwide state of omer-gency in June 1986.

Mr. Dhlamini was killed by the "necklace" method, whereby a gas-oline-soaked tire is placed around m and igmi Hundreds of blacks, perceived as collaborators and informers by militant black youths known as "comrades," were summarily exe-

cuted by this method. The landmark judgment by Acting Judge W. J. Human, upheld on appeal, found that although it had

See HANG, Page 7

Kiosk

PLO Envoy Defies U.S.

Page

FOR MO

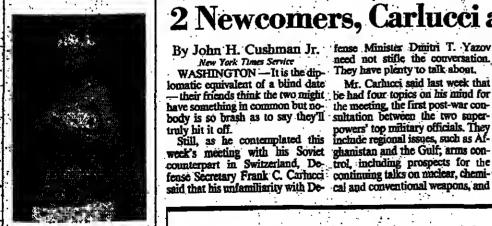
CLASSIFE

Easily in the

FAR EAST

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — Zehdi Labib Tezzi, the envoy of the Palestine Liberation Organizasaid Monday that the United States would have to use force to make him leave. Washing ton has ordered that the PLO mission be closed by Monday

Mr. Terzi said that the PLO mission was accredited to the United Nations, not to the United States.



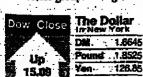
Vivienne Westwood's er mine-trimmed crown and bustier at the London fash-Page 8. iou shows.

General News

Western allies seem destined to choke market with similar

fighter planes. Page 2. Business/Finance

Oil prices fell after the Saudi oil minister said he opposed an OPEC production cut. Page 9. J.P. Sterens, the textile company, accepted a cash buyout bid of nearly \$1 billion from an investor group. Page 13.



Arabs Try to Keep To Hang Focus on Shamir

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Post Service CAIRO — The Arab strategy in advance of the meetings this week in Washington between U.S. offi-

cials and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been to portray Arab leaders as open, willing partners with the United States in moving the Middle East peace process forward, even as Israel hardened its resistance to the latest U.S. plan. Arab officials, in public statements and private discussions, appear to have concentrated their energies in a rare display of co-ordination in keep international pressure focused on Mr. Shamir's

the negotiating plan put forward by Secretary of State George P. Shultz. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan, after four hours of consultations Friday, said at Cairo airport that

been unable to come to terms with

government, which has

they remained optimistic in the face of Mr. Shamir's opposition. "I think Shamir will stand against the international public opinion," Mr. Mubarak said, adding that this will remain an obstacle "to a comprehensive settlement,"

"I agree," King Hussein said. Most Arab governments in the region kept a low profile in advance of Mr. Shamir's visit to Washing-

ton. They hope that international concern over the Israeli response to the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will create the political leverage to move Israel in a manner that 20 years of military conflict and poblical confrontation have

failed to achieve "The uprising has very seriously disturbed the Jewish community in the United States," an Arab official in Cairo said. "It is destroying their self-image, and this is adding to the

Still, Arab leaders believe that Mr. Shamir could thwart progress toward Arab-Israeli negotiations by calling for elections in Israel in the name of seeking a mandate from the divided Israeli public. "This would drag things out," an Arab official said, "and then it will

be too late.' This official said the likelihood of delay is giving pause to Egyptian leaders, who are reluctant to fight too vigorously for the new U.S. plan. The Egyptians are concerned, he said, that it could lead to a needless clash with more skeptical Arab states such as Syria or to

peace with Israel.

exploitation of Egypt's role as the

only Arab state to make a separate



Coordination notwithstanding.

Shaking hands with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is

See ARABS, Page 7

Shaking hands with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is with what he described as several proposals of his own to make in connection with the U.S. peace plan for the Middle East. Page 7.

From a Growing Wave of Takeovers, Europe Inc. Emerges

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS - An accelerating wave of company mergers, acquisitions, joint ventures and exchanges of as-sets is transforming the landscape of corporate Europe, to such an extent that business leaders are starting to talk about "Europe

This trend promises to spur eco-nomic growth. But in the short run, at least, the merger of companies

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

hat asked, working on his shot of whisky and his short beer. "You mean Dore, the Republican?"

one of the leading contenders for

the Democratic presidential nomi-

tender Tuesday in the Illinois pri-

But the word doesn't seem to

have filtered through to the 10th

Ward in southeast Chicago, not

boys were recently talking politics.

28 percent for Mr. Dole.

This ought to be a Gore neigh-

CHICAGO - "Gore?" the hard

'Dore' for President:

How About Fast Eddie?

Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Ten- with a fair number of second-gen-

nessee was the big surprise of Super eration Mexican-Americans

Tuesday and his showing made him thrown in - orderly streets of sto-

nation. He and his advisers hope rants with names like Romanija. the publicity will make him a con-Off to the southeast and the south-

even to places like Reyna's Pub at plants a decade ago and now has 95th and Commercial, where the only two, both of them hurting. In

Poll Shows Bush Leads in Illinois

The Associated Press CHICAGO — Barring a major upset, Vice President George Bush is expected to pick up most of the 92 Republican delegates at stake in

Illinois and deliver another blow to Senator Bob Dole's fading

A poll published Monday in the Chicago Tribune showed Mr. Bush the choice of 62 percent of Republican voters, compared to just

uly hit it off.

Still, as he contemplated this include regional issues, such as Af-

means a loss of jobs, always a potentially explosive issue.

There are myriad and often overlapping forces behind this momen-

A major factor is the effort in boardrooms to get ready for 1992, the year that trade barriers are to Iall within the 12-nation European Community. Another potent force is the deregulation of major industries that until now have been pro-tected by national governments. There is, in addition, a perceived

borhood, if there is any such thing

"tough" stands on trade and na-

It's classic Chicago ethnic -

Poles and Croatians and Slavs,

ry-and-a-half bungalows, churches

with omion-shaped domes, restau-

west stretch sooty vistas of smoke-

stacks and silos, coal dumps, and

In economie terms: a prime piece

of the Rust Belt that had five steel

See RUN, Page 7

Mr. Carlucci said last week that

tional defense.

bascule bridges.

economies of scale Believed necessary to battle Japanese and American competition in the global mar-ketplace. Indeed, Europe Iuc. recalls Japan Inc., the mckname for Japan's business-government co-

associations is the increasingly intensive capital and technological demand of some industries.

need to unite in order to achieve launched his current takeover bid for Société Générale de Belgique SA, a company that controls one-third of Belgium's industry, the Italian financier declared, "I'm not a predator. I'm an investor and a builder."

Whatever he is, it is clear that he Still another factor propelling companies toward various kinds of

When Carlo de Benedetti and almost all business sectors,

already bave sunk an estimated \$3.2 billion, major cross-border ac-

quisitions announced over the past is not alone in Europe.

Whether friendly or hostile, the year by European companies now Recent trans-Europe deals, sucand alliances has touched most of the 18 countries in Western Europe

would tend to worry about it."

Richard N. Perle, who recently

left a senior policy-making job at

the Pentagon, is also deeply suspi-

But he said the meeting was

cious of Soviet military motives.

Besides Mr. de Benedetu's takeover bld in Belgium, in which investors on both sides of the struggle already bave sunk an arrival and the struggle already bave sunk an arrival arrival and the struggle already bave sunk an arrival arrival

Rossi of Italy to buy another French spirits maker, Benedictine SA, for \$160 million.

the Netherlands and Generale cessful and otherwise, have included:

• An attempt by Grand Metrowith total deposits of \$134 billion.

 The merger of ASEA AB of Sweden and Brown, Boveri & Co. of Switzerland to form the world's largest electrical engineering group, with combined sales of \$18.6 billion.

France's Saint Louis-Bouchon for on the eve of a planned two-day

Kari Kairamo, Chairman of Oy No-kia AB, Finland's largest company.
"The emergence of Europe Inc. is omists said the authorities had also

British trade magazine, document- detained. ed 134 acquisitions on the Continent in 1987 by British companies - 40 percent more than in 1986. The value of the acquisitions doubled to £1.25 billion (\$2.32 billion). the occupied territories.

Philip Healey, editor of the mag-See MERGE, Page 15

from 10 P.M. to 3 A.M., during which time no one would be permitted to enter or leave the teeming and crowded strip of land, Resi-

Some analysts said the measure might also be designed, in part, as collective punishment for the policemen's resignation.

In other developments, the Israeli Army opened fire on Palestinians attacking the home of a purported collaborator in the occupied West Bank on Monday, wounding nine persons, an army spokesman said. The incident, reflecting official

concern at the vulnerability of perceived collaborators, coincided with deepening economic pressure by Israel to halt the uprising in the occupied territories.

The acquisition by Italy's The authorities halted most fuel Gruppo Ferruzzi of the Lesieur supplies to the West Bank for the vegetable oils business from second successive day on Monday. an estimated \$275 million. general strike in the occupied terri"The wheel has started to roll tories called for by the uprising's and I don't see an end to it," said clandestine, underground leader-

one of the key ways Europe can used an array of other measures supposed to put economic pressure If Britain's deals in continental on Palestinians to punish protest Europe in the past year are any and weaken the revolt, in which at indication, the trend is growing least 86 Palestinians have been rapidly. Acquisitions Monthly, a killed, and hundreds injured and

> The Isracli Army says 186 soldiers have also been injured, mainly by rocks thrown by protesters in the daily battles that flare across Israeli police officers, mean-

See GAZA, Page 7

China and Vietnam Say **Ships Exchanged Fire**

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service
BELJING — China and Vietnam

accused one another Monday of eign Ministry said that Chinese attacking each other's ships in the South China Sea in the first outbreak of armed bostilities in the turn fire, Agence France-Presse redispute between the two nations ported. over the contested Spratly Islands.

China's Foreign Ministry said that Chinese ships retaliated after being attacked by the Vietnamese. In a formal note of protest in the

Vietnamese, the Chinese govern-ment demanded that Vietnam stop its "armed provocations" and withdraw its navy vessels from Chinese- disputed area. elaimed islands and adjacent wa-

worthwhile. "If they get a good "Otherwise," the note warned, the Vietnamese authorities "must

[In Hanoi, the Vietnamese For-

take full responsibility for all the

["The Chinese authorities must immediately put an end 10 their armed provocations and withdraw their vessels from Vietnamese territorial waters," the ministry said.]

Vietnam is believed to have troops stationed on 10 of the tiny Spratty Islands, but experts said China has larger naval forces in the

The Vietnamese accused the Chinese of sending a strong naval force inm the region and occupying two coral reefs in the Spratlys group in January and February. The Chinese claim to be surveying the re-

A Western diplomat said the Chinese are trying to put pressure bighly unlikely that Monday's clashes would escalate into a major conflict.

Another diplomat said the Sprailys have strategic importance since they are located along important sea lanes linking the Pacific and Indian oceans. The Spratlys are also believed to hold oil and gas deposits.

Vietnam charged that Chinese ships interfered with Vietnamese freighters passing by the Spratlys at the end of January.

China and Victnam have been elashing along the China-Vietnam horder since late 1978, when Vietnam invaded Cambodia and overthrew the Chinese-supported Khmer Rouge government. In 1979, the Chinese launched a sbortlived invasion of Vietnam, Until now, the two sides have avoided

week's meeting with his Soviet ghanistan and the Gulf; arms con-counterpart in Switzerland, Detrol, including prospects for the fense Secretary Frank C. Carineca continuing talks on nuclear, chemithe years ahead. the meeting for its own public relations benefit. "I would not expect to see enor-See TALKS, Page 7 said that his unfamiliarity with De- cal and conventional weapons, and anyone else in Washington's mili-

lizing, is the prospect of a detailed Some analysis neither expect, exploration of the evolving military nor want, much from the three-day

nations have recently published The more publicity lavished on it,

provocative theses suggesting ma-they warn, the more likely it is that for changes in military behavior in the Soviet leadership will exploit

Washington Pust Service

legendary Molly Malone, who wheeled her wheelbarrow through streets broad and narrow, and whose cry of "cockles and mussels, alive, alive-o" is Dubin's theme song.

Assuming she ever really lived, did she die, as has always been believed, of tuberculosis? Or did she succumb, as a writer to the Irisb Times insisted, of salmonella poisoning "from the very crustaceans she

a statue of a reclining made, it is destined for construction this year in the middle of O'Connell Street, Dublin's eight-lane main thoroughfare.

an American football game.

One high point of the celebration will be the St. Patrick's Day parade Thursday with more than 100 entries on the theme "Dublin Through the Centu-

Argument, usually good-natured but occasionally heated, is as much a part of Irish tradition as the Blarney stone, and the millennium has given Dubliners a whole new range of debatable subject matter. Some even insist that 1988 is not the millennium

"It wouldn't suit Dubliners to agree about any-

in 841, the millennium celebration is more than a century too late. Most Irish children, based on what they learn in school, would say that it is too early, since Dublin really began in 1014, when Brian Boru

Dublin government, is that Mael Sechnaill, one of

development of Dublin into the modern capital city we know today," Mrs. Hederman said. "I'm quite Of course, there is the view that the Vikings bad a

we'll have another one next year."

Americans tend to make a similar mistake, hold-

ing their St. Patrick's Day parades on the Sunday before the 17th, which m Ireland is a national holiday. Washington's celebration has always paled beside the hoopla in Boston and in New York, where many more of the 40 million Irish Americans live.

The marshaley of the New York parade is botly contested. This year Dorothy Cudahy, bostess of the New York radio program "Irish Memories" for 43 years, lost her third consecutive bid to head the march since a ban on women grand marshals was lifted. Manhattan's parade will be marshaled by William Burke, vice president of the Bank of Ireland in New York and a native of Tubbercurry, in County

Still, Washington has tried to compete. And once its St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee decided that the theme this year would be a salute to Duhlin's millennium, there was unanimous agreement to invite Mrs. Hederman to lead the festivities. Toronto, which is having its first parade this year, bad the

See IRISH, Page 7

Dublin Observes a Colorful but, of Course, Debatable History

By Karen DeYoung

DUBLIN - First there was the question of the

was merchandising to the populace of this town."?
Then there was the fountain. A "water feature" 94 feet (29 meters) long, costing \$300,000 and including

While some Dubliners see the design as "remarkably superb and elegant," it also has been called a "complete and utter eyesore" that "looks like a cross between a submarine and an oil tanker." One critic recalled ominously that a similarly controversial

piece of center-city "art" had come to the deserved derman. "You only have to propose something for end of being tossed into the River Liffey, to public acclaim, earlier this century.

the years ahead.

2 Newcomers, Carlucci and Yazov, Will Have a Full Agenda

By John H. Cushman Jr. fense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov the prevention of dangerous incitary and diplomatic circles can premed not stifle the conversation.

Washington—It is the dip—
Washington—It is the dip—
They have plenty to talk about.

Washington—It is the dip—
They have plenty to talk about.

Washington—It is the dip—
They have plenty to talk about.

Fourth, and perhaps most tanta—
They have plenty to talk about.

Fourth, and perhaps most tanta—
They have plenty to talk about.

Fourth, and perhaps most tanta—
They have plenty to talk about.

Fourth, and perhaps most tanta—
They have plenty to talk about.

They have plenty to talk about.

They have plenty to talk about.

Fourth, and perhaps most tanta—
They have plenty to talk about.

doctrines of the two sides. Both

Debates like these have taken on new importance in Dublin as part of the rich history and colorful modernity the city hopes to present to tourists arriving to help celebrate its thousand-year anniversary with festivals of song and dance, literature, and even

thing," said the city's lord mayor, Carmencita He-

Political images; Senator Albert Gore Jr. is stressing his hawkish views on the use of force. Page 3.

meeting, which is to begin Tuesday.

they warn, the more likely it is that

there to be several people up disputing it."

Some, she acknowledges, say that since the Vikings established a settlement on the site of Dublin beat the Norsemen at the Battle of Clontari.
What happened in 988, according to the current

Ireland's feudal kings, beat the Vikings and imposed a tax of one ounce of gold on every house.
"It was undoubtedly a focal turning point in the

burn calendar and it really should be 989. No prob-lem, Mrs. Hederman said: "If it goes well this year,

Allies Seem Destined to Choke Market With Fighter Planes

Gorbachev Angered by U.S. Terms on Aid to Afghan Rebels

By Joseph Fitchett

LONDON - In the 1990s. Western nations will field five similar models of fighter aircraft, all competing for increasingly scarce military funds and for export orders in a shrinking market.

"It is a Western defense scandal," said Jean-Louis

Gergorin, director of Strategy for Matra, the French electronics manufacturer, "to see the price tags of the two fighters to be built in Europe, each probably exceeding \$50 million per plane."

At a time when European Community governments are seeking to forge a Europe-wide free market in commercial products by 1992, the need for allied nations to team up on joint development of expensive a few models of each weapon and then has long new weapons and avoid wasteful duplication has ac-

quired new urgency, officials and industrialists say.

Dennis Kloske, a U.S. deputy undersecretary of disarmament breakthroughs, the alliance's military future is being crucially affected by decisions on new

weapons being made right now."

Mr. Kloske led a U.S. arms sales team that visited Western Europe last week to seek trans-Atlantie cooperation before European nations finalize the financing of their planes, probably in May.

A growing number of legislators in the North Atlanpromote multilateral arms cooperation as an alternative to raising military budgets. A committee of mem-bers of parliament from the six nations in the Western European Union summoned officials and industrialists to a form of hearings on the topic last week in

Speakers hammered out variations on a single - because they emphasize new electronics and mis-

By Gary Lee

Washington Post Service

ditions set by Reagan administra-

tion officials for ending U.S. aid to

Afghan guerrillas bave provoked a backlash in the Kremlin leadership, according to Soviet officials and

some diplomats here, and could result in changes in the timetable

Moscow has outlined for pulling its

delegation on Friday. Mikhail S.

Gorbachev and Anatoli F. Do-

At a meeting with an American

troops out of the war.

MOSCOW - New, stiff precon-

ment costs of modern weapons."

Most speakers added that the United States must understand that Europe must develop a strong European defense industry in order to be an adequate partner for the United States in alliance-wide deals. In contrast, Mr. Kloske - who briefed officials and military planners in West Germany and France and at NATO beadquarters - sought to convince Europeans

that it is time now for more trans-Atlantic industrial partnerships in arms-making.

Competition in fighter aircraft is the most glaring example of how NATO manages to outspend and under-produce the Soviet Union, which develops only

production runs. Although the fighter market in the 1990s is estimated at nearly \$35 billion, the research and development defense, said: "While public attention is focused on costs for five fighters will amount to more than \$20 billion, industrial sources say, adding that these figures mean that most manufacturers will not recoup

their investments. Mr. Kloske is leading a Pentagon bid to persuade European nations to join the United States in developing new versions of the F-16 and F-18 fighters known as the Agile Falcon and the Hornet 2000.

They are competing with two European-made modtic Treaty Organization countries are seeking ways to els: the European Fighter Aircraft, being built by a consortium of Britain. Italy, Spain and West Germany, and the Rafale, a French product. Sweden is building a similar plane, the JAS-39 Viggen, with a purchase price of \$45 million per plane.

The U.S.-made planes are much cheaper — \$16 million for the Falcon and \$27 million for the Hornet

ing from the Soviet withdrawal at

talks between Pakistan and Af-

thoughts about concessions it gave

cease when Soviet troop withdraw- to reduce the withdrawal time to puted within the Soviet leadership.

{In Belgrade, where he is on a

brynin, a senior Kremlin official.

ed that aid to the rebels would be asked Monday if there was proused strong language to display cut off at an unspecified date,
their dismay at the terms Washing
The virulent Kremlin reaction

The virulent Kremlin reaction with the departure of the war, according to several Ameri
The virulent Kremlin reaction with the departure of the war, according to several Ameri
The virulent Kremlin reaction with the departure of the war, according to several Ameri
The virulent Kremlin reaction with the departure of the war, according to several Ameri
The virulent Kremlin reaction with the departure of the war, according to several Ameri
The virulent Kremlin reaction with the departure of the war,

posal of 12 months.

ton has imposed for ending aid to comes at a crucial stage of bargain-

als start, according to Soviet offi-nine months from an initial pro-

ministration officials have indicat- state visit, Mr. Gorbachev was

Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Do-

brynin objected most vehemently

to the shift in Washington's posi-

tion on ending military assistance to the Afghan rebels. During the Washington summit meeting last

But in recent weeks, Reagan ad-

"All the planes are essentially comparable," a U.S. source said, adding: "Europeans emphasize powerful engines so they can have dog-lights, but we concentrate on technology to down the enemy and get away adopted more liberal policies on selling sensitive milibefore we're spotted."

U.S. officials acknowledge that they arrived late on the scene with offers of U.S.-European cooperation on a new generation of fighters, which Europeans have been planning since 1986.

But these officials contended that their offer was project the day before the U.S. sales team reached generous: "We can meet their needs on sensitive technology," a member of the U.S. team said. "It's a

Urging Europeans to shun the U.S. offer, Serge NATO forces. Dassault, head of Avions Marcel Dassault, which manufactures Rafale, said that the United States always attached political conditions to sales that blocked exports, particularly to the Middle East.

Offers of U.S. cooperation were deceptively generous, he told the Western European Union meeting, because their real purpose was to desiroy Europe's indigenous design teams, thus eliminating future

U.S. officials contend that Europeans would actualearn more dollars and work if they joined forces with the U.S. industry, which seems assured of a big domesuc market and, eventually, orders from some of the smaller European countries that already fly F-16s.

ghanistan in Geneva. It signaled to some participants in the meeting that Moscow may have second that Moscow may have second his American interlocutors that his Some of the participants in Fri-

decision to end the Soviet Union's

withdrawals approaches, senior Kremlin specialists on the war have

In addition, Switzerland announced earlier this month that it would buy either the F-16 or F-18 in

smile. he said, "There is," and "There will be."]

Mr. Gorbachev's emotional re
al of Islamic fundamentalism, or ments.

reassure Mr. Gorbachev about the

U.S. commitment to ending the

soften its position.

theme: "No single nation, not even the United States, offers a large enough market to pay for the development costs of modern appearance."

siles on improved versions of existing planes whereas the European planes are being completely designed to the Agile Falment costs of modern appearance. estimated at nearly 5,000 fighters.

tary electronies to allies.

In contrast to their low-key public posture, U.S. officials were privately irked that Manfred Worner. the West German defense minister, publicly an-nounced support for the European Fighter Aircraft

West Europe. Anti-U.S. protectionism in Europe on armaments more affordable product, and we are offering to let has grown in recent years in response to a spreading European factories have a 60 percent share of the European resentment that the United States was geting the lion's share of jobs building weapons for

To compete with the United States. European coun-

tries have to join forces themselves. A new problem is the demand of small nations to get their fair share of all development and production on weapons involving advanced production. "Whatever share of the project they pay for, they want that proportion of the work, even if they totally unqualified to do it." Sir Donald Hall, chairman of Marconi Defense Systems, said at the meeting.

In trying to overcome this, Europeans are divided between the French idea of a European-wide "defense research agency" modeled on the French-led European space program and the approach of the British, who favor more competition to drive weaker companies out of business so that surviving companies do all the

Some of the participants in Fri-day's meeting, which included five jib, the Afghan leader, be removed

WORLD BRIEFS

con or Hornet 2000 standards, joining a total market Philippine Moslem Rebels' Initiative

stimated at nearly 5,000 fighters.

Already it seems likely that both European planes that they had a million signatures from the southern Philippines to be will carry U.S.-made radars now that the Pentagon has an effort to join the Islamic Conference Organization, a bid that h created new talk of war between the rebels and government troops.

The militant Moro National Liberation Front is campaigning to

recognition by the pan-Islamic group. The 44-member Islamic Confeence is to meet in Jordan next Monday and is expected to vote on the

The Moslem rebel bid to join the organization is backed by Lihya at other radical Arab states but is opposed by such mainly Moslem nano in Southeast Asia as Indonesia, Malaysia and Brune.

Reagan to Seek Vote on Contra Aid

WASHINGTON [Reuters] - President Ronald Reagan will see another vote by Congress this week on aid to the Nicaraguan rebeknown as contras, in an effort to stave off the collapse of resistance to it Sandinist government, the White House said Monday.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said that Mr. Reag.

would discuss the urgency of the situation with Republican and Demcratic congressional leaders at a White House meeting on Tuesday. The House of Representatives on Feb. 3 rejected Mr. Reagan's reque for \$36.25 million for the contras.

Gadhafi Was Misquoted. Libya Says
BEIRUT (Reuters) — Libya denied Monday that its leader, Cylon Moammar Gadhafi, said that Egyptians should tear down the Israe Embassy in Cairo and kill every Israeli and American in their country The official news agency JANA, monnored in Beirut, said it w denying reports attributing the remarks to an interview with the Libya leader in the opposition Egyptian weekly. Sawt at-Arab.

"The official Libyan news agency demes what the leader was quoted saying regarding this matter, and asserts that the revolutionary lead said the embassy must close and the Egyptians must cut their ties with it Zionists," JANA said, It said Colonel Gadhafi "did not speak i destruction or killings and what has been attributed to him were her ar



President François Mitterrand, left, and Chancellor Helmut Kol

Washington summit meeting last December, President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev agreed that U.S. aid to the rebels would the United States during earlier heavy military investment in the vary military investment in the variation variati Many members of the Soviet As the mid-May date that Mr. The U.S. ambassador to MosGorbacbev set for Soviet tronp cow, Jack F, Matlock Jr., tried to administration is behind the Paki-

Mr. Gorbachey and Mr. Do-

brynin also objected to Pakistan's

stan position, Georgi A. Arbatov, an adviser to Mr. Gorbachev, said. **Pakistan** Still Blocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — Pakistan said Monday, the day before a deadline for agreement, that it was sticking to a demand that has prevented its acceptance of a UN-mediated peace accord providing for a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghani-

Kabul Pact

The Pakistani demand, for a transitional government to oversee the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, has been reject-ed by both Moscow and Kabul,

for foreign affairs, Zain Noorani, made the announcement when the talks resumed Monday. The negotiations had broken for the weekend to await Pakistan's decision on

whether it would drop its demand. Sources close to the talks said Mr. Noorani received a message from the Kremlin calling upon bim to sign the documents without fur-

The chief Afghan negotiator, Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, scheduled a news conference for Tuesday, the day the Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, named as a target date for the conclusion of the nearly 6-year-old talks. Mr. Gorba-chev said Moscow will bring home its troops starting May 15 if the settlement is signed Tuesday.

Both sides have said they do not consider March 15 a rigid deadline. The Soviet Union bas offered to withdraw its estimated 115,000 troops in Afghanistan within nine months from May 15 if Pakistan

signed the agreement by Tuesday. In Islamabad, meanwhile, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar was appointed to replace Mowlavi Yunus Khalis as head of the seven-party Afghan resistance alliance, a spokesman for his faction of the Hezb-i Islami said Monday, Mr. Hekmatyar's appointment followed Saturday's resgnation by Mr. Khalis, who cited



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met reporters Monday before talks in Durbach. West German Kohl and Mitterrand Hold a Meeting DURBACH, West Germany (Reuters) - Chancellor Helmut Ko. and President François Mitterrand of France met Monday to discu

Western disarmament strategy and plans by the European Community

remove internal barriers. The informal four-hour meeting, part of personal talks held to compl ment regular biannual French-German summit meetings, took place in hotel in this small southern town across the Rhine from Strasbourg. Bonn government officials said the leaders would discuss Wester arms control plans after a call this month at a meeting of the Noo-Atlande Treaty Organization for East-West talks on conventional arm om Afghanistan, has been reject-by both Moscow and Kabul. Western defense. They also planned a review of an EC project to create a The Pakistani minister of state integrated market tying the 12-member states closer by 1992

European Lobby to Fight Spray Cans

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - A powerful consumer lobby group warne Monday that if would urge West Europeans to boycott spray-cans unle firms speeded up plans to make them less dangerous to the earth's ezon

"We will launch a boycott if we have to if we don't get satisfactor accords with firms by next September," François Lamy, a spokesman fo the European Bureau of Consumers' Unions, said.

Ingredients in some acrosol sprays drift up into the ozone layer - which protects life from the sun's harmful rays — and destroy th atmosphere irreversibly.

Mother Teresa to Speak in Vienna

VIENNA (Reuters) — President Kuri Waldheim and Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, will address a World Peace Da assembly Wednesday at the United Nations center in Vienna, a Ul spokesman said Monday.

Mr. Waldheim's office and Catholic officials said they were uncertain if Mother Teresa had agreed to meet formally with Mr. Waldheim, wh has been shunned by Western leaders because of a controversy over hi wartime military role.

Pope John Paul II's decision to receive Mr. Waldheim, a former U? secretary-general, at the Vatican last July provoked outrage amon

TRAVEL UPDATE

The Italian state airline Alitalia and its subsidiary, ATI, cancelodpercent of flights to and from Rome on Monday after ground stat walked out in protest against a new contract. Lufthansa plans to start flights from West German airports to Valencia

Spain; Marseille. France and Antigua in the Caribbean beginning Marc 27, the airline said Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. said Monday it was dismissing 2,300 seaman on its Channel ferry service and would reemploy them only if they ended their six-week strike at Dover. (Reuters)

In Belgrade, Gorbachev Minimizes Ethnic Strife

BELGRADE - Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev said Monday that the ethnic minorities involved in unrest in the Soviet Union were raising longheld grievances but did not challenge the Communist government. Shortly after arriving in Yugosla-via, which bas a long history of its

own nationalist problems, the Soviet leader was asked about recent large-scale demonstrations and violent rioting in the Soviet Union. "Show me the country in which there are no such problems," Mr. Gorbacbev replied, "If you show

me, I will travel there right away. without stopping in Moscow on return from Yugoslavia, Mr. Gorbachev said the prob- posing, but with mixed results. lems in his country had been simmering for a long time. He was

referring to demonstrations in the Armenian capital of Yerevan and janis and Armenians in the Azer- trians. baidjan Republic.

two groups had been neglected.

Communist rule or our political line." Mr. Gorbachev, who arrived it

Yugoslavia on Monday for a five day visit, plans to travel to Slove nia. Yugoslavia's northernmost re public, and to the Croatian city o Dubrovnik on the Adriatic Sea-The country's most troubled re

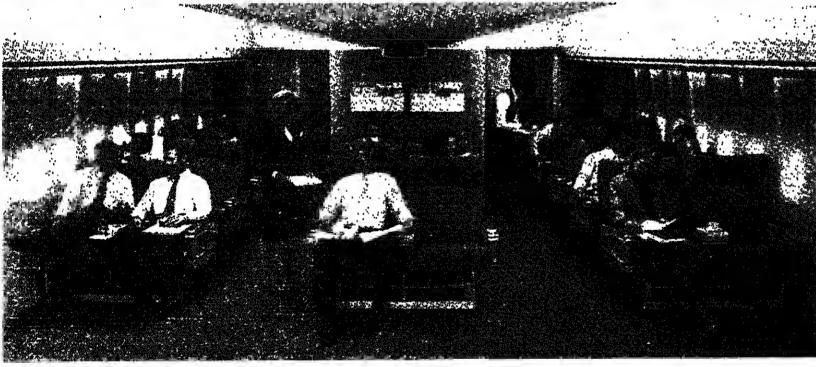
gion, Kosovo, which has been plagued by continuing strife be tween the Albanian majority and the Slavic minority, is not on his

Mr. Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, were getting their first look at a Communist country that has implemented some of the economic reforms that Mr. Gorbachev is pro

Mr. Gorbachev made an un scheduled stop in a busy central square and got out of his armored limousine to shake hands and chat clashes between ethnic Azerbaid- briefly with several Belgrade pedes

Late in the day, Mr. Gorbache Some of the tensions between the opened talks with the Yugosia president. Lazar Moisov. and Mr. Gorbachev said. But he said Bosko Krunic, head of Yugosia the protesters were not questioning via's ruling League of Communists

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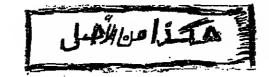
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Gore's Campaign Emphasizes Hawkish View on Use of Force

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In his run WASHINGTON — In his run slightly to the left of Senator Sam Sightly to the left of Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Unlike the of Termessee masses the constrategy that emphasizes the conservative side of his record to set Senator Nunn, for instance, he supports a Soviet-American moratoriports a Soviet-American moratorito ban flight tests of ballistic misservative side of his record to set ports a Soviet-American moratorihimself apart from the rest of the ports a Soviet-American moratorimoratic field and to support his personal pe contention that he has the best chance of being elected.

Senator Gore's approach has an his opponents to charge that he has gone from "dove" to "hawk" for mosign purposes and that he is enaggerating some of his differ-ences with fellow Democrats. He has said in reply, There is

not a single foreign policy or de-fense position on which I have cratic liberals strongly oppose.

In return for support for the mul-

An examination of Senator Gore's record suggests that he has Gore's record suggested in moder-indeed taken a consistently moder-indeed taken a consistently moder-indeed in indeed taken a consistently moder-indeed indeed in indeed taken a consistently moder-indeed indeed in ind ate line on issues of arms control, a some of those expressed by the oth-Democrane candidates. He favors deployment of some nuclear weapons that they oppose while remaining a strong advocate of im-proving U.S.-Soviet relations.

However, Senator Gore has dearly accentuated one new theme in the campaign by stressing that the United States must be prepared to use force if necessary to protect its interests. Until the campaign, his thinking on the use of power was neither well-defined nor prommently featured in his oratory and

> What he has to say now suggests that he is somewhat more conservalive on national security issues than other candidates, although well the Democratic mainstream.

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With the

Democrats in Congress are to seize the initiative on the

drug issue, which has been identi-

Democratic strategists see ad-

dressing the issue as a way of refur-

"It's a great issue, a great open-

Helms fied for years with President Ron-

bishing their image as a party that cares about law and order and fam-

elle ald Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

less than eight months

tional security has been fashioned Midgetman program has been primarily on arms control issues, brought to the point where it is an and here he is a careful centrist, option for a future president. ons and opposes production of chemical weapons. Yet he also

maintains a stance to the right of

many Democrarie liberals. Senator Gore broke with liberals in 1983 when he joined a small group of lawmakers who worked out a compromise with the Reagan administration over the MX mis-

In return for support for the mul-tiple-warhead MX, the administraagreed to develop a mobile single-warhead missile, called Midgetman. As it turned ont, neither side got everything it expected. The administration has won support for 50 MXs, not the 100 it wanted. And the Pentagon's latest budget re-quest sought only a modest \$200 million in lunds for the Midgetman

presidential campaign, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, has seized on the compromise to try to puncture Senator Gore's efforts to present himself as a tough negotiator.
The administration took him to

One rival of Senator Gore in the

the cleaners," charged Governor Dukakis, who opposes Midgetman development on cost grounds and has stressed his preference to fun-nel military funds into nonnuclear

Some congressional experts discompromise, asserting that the which it has denied.

Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the dates agree on many arms control issues. Senator Gore is alone Although the Democratic candisiles. He is also notably less eager than the others to move toward a ban on underground nuclear tests.

In the campaign, Senator Gore has strongly defended the invasion of Grenada, the bombing of Libya, aid to the Nicaraguan rebels other than weapons and ammunition and re-registration of Kuwaiti oil tankers under the American flag for the purpose of providing them U.S. Navy protection.

Some of the instances in which Senator Gore now applauds the use of force, such as in Grenada, are seen by analysts as relatively easy test cases for a political candidate. The Grenada invasion entailed the swift application of force to win an casy victory and was generally pop-

One lesson concerning force, Senator Gore says, is that the United States should not be "so hurned by the Vietnam War experience that we never assert ourselves in the international arena." Another, be has noted in letters to constituents, is the need to avoid policies that deeply divide American society.

Senator Gore says that his only concern about the Libyan raid now is the selection of the military barracks in Tripoli as a target. The Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, often stayed at the barracks, and this has raised the ques-tion whether the administration pute this characterization of the was trying to assassinate him,

of directors on Sunday ended a weeklong campaign for deaf civil



Students at Gallaudet University cheering Irving King Jordan, the college's first deaf president.

After Week of Protests, U.S. College For Deaf Gets First Deaf President

By Molly Sinclair Washington Past Service

professor, Irving King Jordan, has heen selected as the first deaf president of Gallaudet University, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf, in a decision aimed at fulfilling the demands of students at the school and other deaf Ameri-

The move by the school's board

spread across the United States.

The appointment on March 7 of WASHINGTON — A college Elisabeth Ann Zinser who was not deaf had provoked the week of protests, during which Gallaudet was occupied by students. She resigned on Friday.

Her replacement, Mr. Jordan, 44, has been dean of the college of arts and sciences at Gallaudet for two years and has been on the fac-

ulty for 15 years. University officials also announced the resignation of the board chairman, Jane Bassett Spilman, whose role in Ms. Zinser's selection angered many in the Gallaudet community. The news set off a victory party at the campus.

We will never let deafness stop us again," said Bridgetta Bourne, one of the student protest leaders. This is only the beginning."
The developments concluded a

remarkable week in which a group of deaf students and other members of the deaf community seized control of the federally-funded university and transformed their protest into a national campaign for

With the support of deal and hearing people, the campus group
—which calls itself the Deaf President Now Council - declared that it would keep the university shut down until all four of its demands had been met.

The coalition argued that Gallander could not be run effectively except by a deaf person because only a deal person could truly un-derstand the institution.

The council called for the scicecliminated. Democrats have prom- tion of a deaf president, the resigised to fight for more money when nation of Ms. Spilman, changes in the Justice Department financing the board membership to reflect a majority of deal members and a Republicans have focused more guarantee of no reprisals against

Bomb Threat Diverts An Air France Flight

PARIS — An Air France flight from Paris to Tokyo carrying 396 passengers was diverted to Green-land on Sunday because of an anonymous bomb threat, a compa-

gency landing at the U.S. military base in Thule, Greenland, after a caller in Paris said a bomb ha been placed aboard the Boeing 747. U.S. soldiers who searched the plane did not find a bomb and the plane went on to Tokyo.

board for six years and a target of student protests, said that she had submitted her resignation "willing-

"In some minds, I have become an obstacle for the future of the university," Ms. Spilman said, "Because I care deeply about Gallaudet's future, I am removing

Ms. Spilman added: "The board was not simply called upon to se-lect a president, but to aid in the consummation of a dream, the elevarion of a deaf person to the presidency of the greatest educational institution of the deaf and the hearing-impaired world."

Replacing Ms. Spilman as chair-man is Philip W. Bravin, a deaf member of the board who is a graduate of Gallaudet and an IBM program manager in New York City.

Mr. Bravin said the board has established a task force to study its hylaws and the composition of its member board, which includes four deaf members.

Student leaders, who were notified of the board's actions before the announcement, agreed to allow the campus to return to normal operations immediately, Mr. Bra-

In a statement, Mr. Jordan said he was "thrilled to accept the invi-tation of the Board of Trustees" to become the president of Gallaudet. "It is an historic moment for deaf people around the world."

U.S. Now Says Toshiba **Hurt Security by Sale**

By David E. Sanger

NEW YORK - For the second tend that sanctions should be stiff. time in a month, the Reagan administration has sharply reversed Bryen, who heads the Pentagon's its assessment of how much U.S. export control office and led the security was damaged by Toshiba Machine Co.'s sale of advanced submarine technology to the Soviet

The latest assessment is that the security damage was severe.

The administration has insisted for nearly a year after the first dis-closures of the sale that the Toshiba The U.S. effort now, Mr. diversion would cost Western allies billions of dollars to regain its ahility to track Soviet nuclear and attack submarines, which were made quieter by the Japanese equipment.

But last month, trying to head off harsh congressional sanctions against Toshiba that would likely worsen the strains between the United States and Japan, the De-United States and Japan, the Defense Department seemed to quietly change the new assessment.

Inquiry Will

ly change the new assessment. Richard L. Armitage, the assis-tant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said in a letter to congressional leaders that "the Soviets had quiet propellers three years before the first diversion," and that "the actual damage done from the Toshiba Machine diversions is difficult to assess."

Mr. Armitage's view ran counter to the conclusions of a report issued last year by the Central Intelligence Agency that stated that the Soviet Union gained the knowledge to design the quiet propellers be-tween 1979 and 1982. But they only had the equipment to "build a small number of experimental, prototype seven-bladed, skewed propellers," the report said.

Some military and intelligence officials familiar with the case were shocked by the changed assessment when Mr. Armitage's lener became public last week. The Defense Department issued a statement over the weekend reverting to its original position that "the Toshiba Machine diversion provided the U.S.S.R. with substantial production capability" to make super-qui-

et, hard-to-track submarines. The administration's successive reversals were prompted by the current debate by a House-Senate conference committee over whether further action should be taken against Toshiba Machine or its parent company. Toshiha Corp., which owns just over 50 percent of the unit that sold the propeller mill-ing machines to the Soviet Union. The rapid changes in the administration position, military and in-

lligence officials say, vividly illustrates how quickly polities can alter the seemingly objective measures of technological gains and losses against the Soviet Union.

The administration appears to be trying to tone down its thetorie about the potential damage, while conservatives on Capitol Hill con-

"In my view," said Stephen D. Toshiba investigation last year, "the Toshiba case was the single worst case of technology diversion that has ever occurred because of its impact on Western defense. But since then, diversions from Japan have stopped ice cold, and the Jap-

The U.S. effort now, Mr. Bryen said, is to "let the Japanese take care of its own and to treat Japan like a first-class nation, not a vassal

Meese Says Clear Him

WASHINGTON - Attomey General Edwin Meese 3d says he does not expect to be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating his ties to a proposed SI hillion Iraqi pipeline project and insists that he will not resign.

"I don't think that's going to happen," he said Sunday of the possibility of an indictment. "Fyery hit of evidence shows that there

was no wrongdoing." Mr. Meese's comments on a television interview program were sig-nificant because the investigation hy the special prosecutor in the case, James C. McKay, is nearing completion. If Mr. Meese were facing imminent indicument, he might

well be aware of it. Mr. McKay is trying to determine if Mr. Meese knew of any plan to make illegal payoffs to Israeli officials in exchange for their cooperation in protecting the S1 billion pipeline, which was never built, or if the attorney general profited personally by intervening in negotiations over the project.

In his most extensive public comments in weeks on the investigation, Mr. Meese said that he would do President Ronald Reagan a disservice by resigning over the pipeline controversy.

"It would hurt the cause of good government more," he said, "if I didn't stand up and light these false allegations, because to leave would acknowledge that maybe there's some truth to them beyond that.

"If honest public officials can be hounded out of office by partisan political attacks, by media barrages, then no honest public official

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Dukakis Pleads for Votes in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - Governor Michael S. Dukakis, a leading Democratic presidential candidate, said Monday that the days of brokered conventions "are gone forever" as he made his final plea to Illinois voters to abandon the "favorite son" candidacy of Senator Paul Simon of

"The polities of smoke-filled rooms and selected leaders deciding who Opinion pollies of smoke-filled rooms and selected leaders deciding who our nominee is going to be went out years ago," Mr. Dukakis said.

Opinion polls offered conflicting evidence on the race. An ABC News-Washington Post poll published Monday in the newspaper gave Mr. Simon the lead with 39 percent support, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, 34 percent, and Mr. Dukakis, 17 percent. But a Chicago Tribune poll for publication Monday gave Mr. Jackson 32 percent, 29 percent for Mr. Simon and 20 percent for Mr. Dukakis. Simon and 20 percent for Mr. Dukakis.

Bush Campaign Tiptoes in Illinois

CHICAGO (NYT) — Vice President George Bush's campaign, which has rolled up a nearly insurmountable lead in delegates for the Republican presidential nomination, is doing everything in its power not to make any news before Tuesday's primary in Illinois.

As the Bush campaign sees things, the more negative news there is about Senator Bob Dole's presidential campaign, the better for them. "We don't want to get in the way of that story," said one top Bush aide. So Mr. Bush himself has been pursuing such thoroughly unnewsworthy themes as Republican Party unity and the need for better schools.

ing for the Democrats," said Representative Lawrence J. Smith, a can make hittle headway.

Florida Democrat who heads a par
"The public has a very strong

ty task force on narcotics. perception of what this administration has done to combat the drug Mr. Smith introduced legislation problem," said a White House offion Thursday that would force the administration to cut off aid to five cial, "and I see nothing that will change that assumption. I think we're well positioned." nations, including Mexico, because

of what the bill's supporters call poor cooperation with U.S. drug Politicians in both parties agree that the issue could grow in imporcontrol efforts. Republicans deride the Demotance as the presidential and congressional campaigns develop. crats' attempt to seize the issue. saying the Reagans have become so closely identified with the fight

A combination of recent events has greatly increased public awareness of the problem: a spate of drug-related murders, new statisties on rising drug use and the federal indictment in Florida of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian military leader, on charges related to narcotics traf-

Frank J. Fahrenkoof Jr., the Republican national chairman, called drugs "a very legitimate issue for 1988."

"One reason it's really beated up," he said, "is what has happened here in the District of Columbia. In the last couple of months, there have been 30 or 40 murders, most of them drug-related. That focuses all of our attention here. That starts building some momentum, and the

issue starts rolling." The developing debate is cen-tered partly on whether the empha-sis of the anti-drug effort should be on the foreign supply or the domes-tic demand. Democrats generally focus on supply, as reflected in the legislation introduced hy Mr. Smith.

Under current law, the administration must evaluate narcoticsproducing countries every year and determine whether they are making a serious effort to control the traffic. If they are not, the countries

Democrats Try to Take Over Drug Issue can lose direct aid and other forms of assistance.

Earlier this month the administration certified that 20 of the 24 nations in question were cooperating. The exceptions were Panama, Afghanistan, Syria and Lebanon, This elicited cries of outrage

from Democrats and from some Republicans, who argued that the administration was closing its eyes in many other cases. There was particular concern about Mexico and the four other countries named in the Smith bill: Peru, Bobvia, Paragnay and the Bahamas.

Democrats also note that the administration has slashed requests for federal money to help state and local governments deal with drug trafficking. Last year \$187 million was allocated for that purpose, but in his Eudget last month Mr. Reagan asked that the program be

bill comes up later this spring. on the demand side, stressing such demonstrators. tactics as moral persuasion, epito mized by Mrs. Reagan's well-publi cized campaign urging youths to "just say no" to drugs. In addition, many Republicans

have advocated tougher law en-forcement, including the death penalty for drug dealers. Representative Henry J. Hyde of Illinois, a senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, chided Democrats by saying that "all of a sudden they have discovered law and the flight made an emer

Democratic leaders seem undeterred. "Just saying no doesn't work anymore," said Representative Tony Coelho of California. "A sufficient. People want results."





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Herald Tribunc.

Shultz Should Stand Pat

to be trying to play down the confronta- ly, a final agreement, all to begin this spring tional nature of Israeli Prime Minister Yit- and be completed by the end of 1991, has zhak Shamir's meetings with Reagan ad-ministration officials in Washington this as a "surrender to the rioters." He has argued week. This is as it should be, at least so far that it misconstrues the obligations (which as the more ragged and temperisb aspects of Israel accepted) of Resolution 242, obligathe acknowledged dispute between Mr. tions which he says have subsequently been Shamir's Likud constituency and Americans in and out of government are concerned. Invective and personal abuse, allegations of sellout, betraval and fair-weather friendship on the one hand, and of arrogance, recklessness, brutality and authoritarian inclinations on the other don't help. In fact they may even blur and distract from recognition of the central fact concerning this visit, which is that there is a profound and conceivably even nonnegotiable difference between this administration (and those which preceded it) and Mr. Shamir and his party on what must be done next in the Middle East - what probably should have been done long before now.

This is the effort to effect the exchange of land for peace that lies at the heart of United Nations Resolution 242. Secretary of State George Shultz has been taking advantage of a propitious, if bloody, moment - turmoil on the West Bank and in Gaza; a widespread feeling in America, including among some of Israel's most devoted supporters, that new action must be taken; responsiveness on the part of Mr. Shamir's coalition partners in government. Shimon Peres and the Labor Party - to pursue doggedly a recently contrived U.S. peace plan. The plan, with its fixed, accelerated timetable for an international launching, negotiations on West Bank and Gaza autonomy, talks on the ulti-

mate status of occupied territories and, ideal redefined by the Camp David accords.

With a couple of exceptions, it cannot be said that the Arabs Mr. Shultz tried to draw into the proceedings have been exactly mag-nanimous or helpful, although as usual one hears that some are willing to do more than. timorously, they will say. And no one should make the mindless leap from impatience with Prime Minister Shamir and his party and followers to a supposition that the PLO and other of Israel's Middle East antagonists and tormentors are or have become, somehow, the good guys. Romance on this subject is as misguiding to thought on what should be done as it is misguided. But there is some movement, there is some space, there is some

give and there is a genuine opportunity. Secretary Shuitz has been as indomitably low-key and polite about the administration's proposals as be bas been stubborn. This is precisely the right mix. The American government, sympathetic and committed to the Israelis, has made clear that its commitment is not to the perpetuation of the post-war 1967 borders but rather to a concept of peace and security for Israel that is broadly shared by a large segment of Israeli society, including Mr. Peres and the Labor wing of the government. It is right that Mr. Shultz should be courteous and agreeable this week. He should also suck with his plan.

- THE WASHINGTON FOST.

Fiddling After the Crash

Nearly five months after the stock market crash, the financial markets are evidently more fragile and vulnerable to shocks than ever. The markets have changed their rules in ways that are entirely sensible when taken separately. But, put together, they would increase the chance of breakdown if another

sudden surge of selling were to begin.

Several close watchers of the markets provided examples last week at a conference of the financial futures industry in Florida. To take a prominent one; After the October crash, some futures exchanges adopted daily price limits. When the price has swung to the limit, trading stops for the day. It is an established practice on commodities exchanges, but the implications of a halt in financial futures trading are quite different. The value of a stock index futures contract traded in Chicago is based on the value of the stocks themselves as they are traded in New York. If one falls to its limit and automati-cally shuts off trading on its exchange, that could easily start a panie as investors rusb to dump stocks in the market that is still open. As the Brady commission emphasized in January in its excellent report, these markets are not separate. Events in one immediately affect the others. Trading limits can be useful, but the Brady report specifically warned

that they have to be coordinated across all the markets for stocks, stock index futures

and options. That is not happening.
In last autumn's circumstances, with interest rates sharply rising perhaps a drop in stock prices was inevitable. But was it inevitable that the markets fell as far and as fast as they did? The objective now is to redesign the rules to ensure that a decline does not feed on itself - that market procedures themselves do not act as amplifiers, translating a drop in one price into larger drops in others. The advice of the specialists is that the piecemeal changes since Ocmber have

only increased the risk of cascading prices. That draws attention to another of the Brady commission's observations. Because the various financial markets work together as one system, it is going to be necessary to have one regulatory authority supervising the points at which they affect each other. Congress has kept its distance from this issue, waiting to see what the markets and their present regulators accomplish on their own initiative. So far, none of them seems to have achieved a sufficiently broad view of the whole system to be able to distinguish useful changes from the kind that actually make markets less stable.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Why Protect Uranium?

big problem. Sales are far below figures domestic mines, an OPEC-like foreign carpower development bas stalled. What is more, a growing share of future demand is likely to be filled by lower-cost Canadian and Australian producers. Now Senator Pete Domenici, a Republican from New Mexico, the center of U.S. uranium production, has come up with a "solution." In the name of national security, he is asking Congress to limit uranium imports to three-eighths of the national market.

Ordinarily, even legislators skeptical of the benefits of free trade might be expected to balk here. But the domestic industry has eleverly co-opted likely opponents by packaging the quota measure with an otherwise cherished bill. The only interest with a strong stake in its defeat is the one with the least clout: the public interest.

The uranium boom ended with the onetwo-three punch of Three Mile Island. Chernobyl and \$15 oil. An inventory glut and stiff competition from foreign producers have forced the domestic uranium mining industry to reduce output by almost 70 percent since 1980.

The economic dislocation has been modest: the mines employ only a few thousand workers. Huge inventories of uranium are maintained for the military. And since ore

The American uranium industry has a can always be recovered from mothballed prices. There is no case for protecting this industry in the national interest.

> Schator Domenici, however, has managed to link the import restrictions to a bill creating a separate government corporation to manufacture uranium fuel for utilities. The Reagan administration favors this measure because it would remove the enrichment program from the incompetent hands of the Energy Department. The Tennessee Valley Authority favors the bill because it guarantees a \$1.3 billion payment for superfluous electricity generation capacity purchased from the And the utility industry favors the bill because it forgives the uranium program's \$8 billion debt to the Treasury — \$8 billion that might have come from higher charges for processing fuel in the future.

> In parliamentary maneuverings designed to speed consideration by the full Senate, the Energy Committee took the import quota out of the larger industry bailout. The quota will be offered as an amendment to the main bill. That will give senators committed to the new government corporation one last chance for a separate vote against blatant protecuonism - and for the public interest.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Washington and the FAO

The United States has called for better accounting of expenditures by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. In so doing it has challenged the controversial director general. Edouard Saouma, to explain allegedly improper appointments and to respond to accusations that some funds have been used for political purposes. The challenge is appropriate, and it deserves

a prompt and forthright response. tn mounting the challenge the United States is vulnerable to counteraccusations that the inquiry is intended only to divert attention from its failure to pay its full assessments in recent years. Congressional

budget cuts and Reagan administration re-ductions have left the United States as the

UN member with the highest arrears. The scrutiny focused on the United Nations is appropriate. But it needs to be kept in proportion. Total U.S. funding for all these agencies is a tiny portion of the foreign policy budget. In its zealous pursuit of extravagance and mismanagement, the United States needs to exercise caution. It could end up demanding the impossible, given the imperfections inevitable in any multinational institution. And the result could weaken, rather than strengthen, the useful work that each of these 46 agencies performs on behalf of people the world over.

— The Los Angeles Times.

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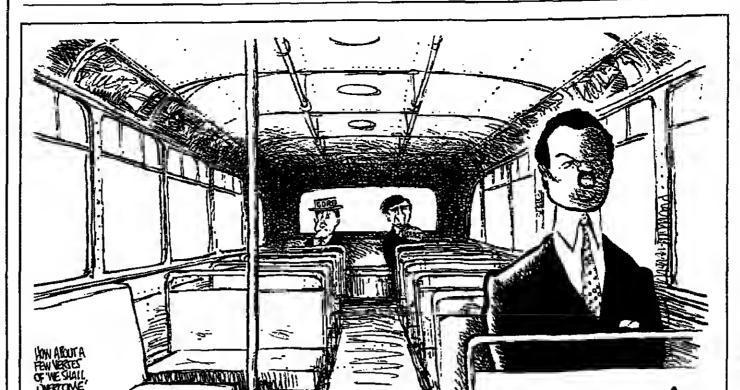
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Chemical Arms: To Have Fewer, First Have More?

For a World Campaign to Limit Climate Change

By Mostafa K. Tolba

The writer, an Egyptian microbiologist, is executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

(UNEP) has the principal responsibility for co-ordinating effective responses. We realize that obtaining agreements to limit emissions will be

far more difficult than the negotiations to limit

ozone-damaging chemicals. This is a challenge within the UNEP mandate which we accept and

on which we are working intensively. It is not possible to wait for full scientific understanding

of the issue before developing policies and ac-

tions to delay, limit or adapt to climate changes. A wait-and-see policy could permit deteriora-

Mankind has now replaced nature as the engine

of such changes. If greenhouse gases continue to be emitted at projected rates, their concentration

in the atmosphere will double by the early part of

the next century. That could result in global mean

temperatures rising by between 1.5 and 4.5 degrees

centigrade in the next 30 to 40 years, causing

thermal expansion of the oceans which could raise

Even a modest rise in the sea level will cover

low-lying coasts, threaten storm barriers and

salinate reservoirs and water treatment plants in

estuaries. A one-meter rise could displace 15

million people in Bangladesh, as many as 10

million in Egypt and large numbers elsewhere. Major river deltas in the United States, France.

Italy and Spain are among the vulnerable areas.

tions beyond our powers to modify.

their levels by as much as a meter.

ROME — Hopes for a worldwide ban on the production and use of chemical weapons within the year bave all but disappeared. In Europe, bowever, prospects are much brighter in view of the upcoming negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact on conventional and chemical weapons. These talks, an outcome of the recent NATO summit in Brussels, will offer a rare opportunity for the United States and the Soviet Union to agree on measures for control and reduction or elimination of stocks of

nerve gas weapons in Europe. Westero intelligence services esti-mate that the Soviet Union has about 300,000 tons of nerve agents. This figure was challenged last Dec. 26 by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, which stated that Soviet stocks "do not exceed 50,000 tons in terms of poisoning substances." Total current U.S. stocks are estimated at 30,500 tons, of which 6,500 tons consist of nerve gas artillery armunition under sole U.S. control in West Germany.

The prospect of chemical warfare in Europe—mainly on German soil—is a recent interview (IHT, Feb. 29). The parallel American and French hardly one that Europeans can relish. Karsten D. Voigt, a member of the ebemical buildups set a surprising

N AIROBI — Last September a conference at Montreal made the historic decision to pro-

tect the ozone layer, and thus protect Earth, by restricting the use of chemicals which damage the

layer. That agreement in the form of the Montre-al protocol, which has now been signed by 31 countries and the European Community, was historic because it was the first truly global

agreement on protection of the environment.

It was significant also because the legal and

political precedent of the ozone accord may open

the way for international responses in another global environment threat — climate change

caused by warming, the "greenhouse effect."
This change is being caused by the so-called greenhouse gases, notably carbon dioxide, chloro-

fluorocarbons, methane and water vapor. Their

emissions are a consequence of human actions in

destroying forests, burning fossil fuels and pro-

voking other such releases of waste gases. The "outer limit" of climate — the limit to which it can

be stressed before permanent alteration occurs -

has almost been reached. All regions and environ-

mental sectors are likely to be affected -and thus

the well-being of all people on Earth. Climate models predict that the buildup of

greenhouse gases in the atmosphere will lead to a

substantial rise in world temperatures, changes

in rainfall patterns and rises in sea levels - all

with global and regional consequences that are

hard to predict in detail. Climate change is one of

the most grave and complex of the global envi-ronmental problems of the present decade.

The United Nations Environment Program

By Enrico Jacchia

Western and Eastern Europe.

But what about the rest of the world? The largest stocks of ebemical weapons are in Europe, where chemi-cal weapons have not been used in decades. But there have been allegations that in a number of Third World regions lethal chemical agents have been used in recent years — in Afghanistan, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Angola and East Timor, for example, And these borrible yet relatively cheap weapons bave beyond doubt

been used in the Iran-Iraq war. Which is the worther goal: a global accord which, after the past 15 years of negotiation in Geneva, would abolish chemical weapons everywhere, or a Europe-only agreement which, many delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference believe, would likely postpone the worldwide ban?

Any reasonable East-West agreement for eliminating ebemical weapons would get a favorable reception in mentioned a "ehemical-weapons-free zone in Europe" as an alternative to an unobtainable worldwide ban.

While delegates from five conti-nents hasten in Geneva to conclude at least an interim agreement. France and the United States have alarmingly accelerated their nerve gas munitions programs. A more effective way to imdercut the Geneva negotiation could hardly be imagined.

The United States bas now entered the phase of full-scale production of a 155mm bowitzer projectile with nerve gas munitions. Assembly of the Bigeye, a 500-pound (230kilogram) spray bomb, should start in April with a reported initial pro-duction target of \$4,000 units. France, which opposes any reduc-

tion of its nuclear arsenal, is advanconference believe, would likely post-one the worldwide ban?

Some Europeans are impatient. In recent interview (IHT, Feb. 29).

The parallel American and French example for those countries which are considering membership in the "chemical club" but which for now besitate on the threshold.

A French proposal that can seem rational and equitable bas stirred considerable interest in Geneva. It may compromise any chance of an agreement on a worldwide chemical arms convention in the near future.

The French propose that all countries initially be put on an equal foot-ing. States that already possess sophisticated chemical arsenals - the United States, the Soviet Union and France — should not be privileged. That is, any country which wishes should be allowed to build its own arsenal of chemical weapons - but with the commitment, as part of an international convention, that all countries would reduce their arsenals to zero within 10 years.

The proposal may look attractive to Third World countries; it conveys a sense of equality among nations. But the immediate effect, intended or otherwise, would be to encourage the proliferation of chemical weapons. International Herald Tribune.

A minimum of \$1 million per kilometer of coast-line and \$2 billion for each coastal city are

Changes in the atmospheric and ocean circula-tions, and in regional rainfall patterns, are begin-ning now. Climate change cannot be prevented altogether, but it may be possible to limit its extent, delay its onset and reduce the effects. To do this it is occessary to better understand the problem and for covernments to same on

the problem, and for governments to agree on and apply countermeasures. The need for action

is urgent, but our understanding is still limited

and the priority is to improve scientific know-

ledge. Scientists say that to predict future region-

al climates with any degree of confidence we need 15 more years of research.

emissions need to be applied soon to be effective.

Adaptive strategies — for instance, sea defenses and water engineering projects — must be designed for the climate of the 21st century and to

cope also with the transition period until the

Over the next seven years. UNEP aims to secure

international agreement on measures, including

legal instruments, to address climate modification.

The scale of UNEP's coordinating work is limited

by our human and financial resources, so we are encouraging the widest possible cooperation in addressing the issues. We expect this research to

continue into the next century. For some scientists and specialists, trying to assess and deal with

International Herald Tribune.

climate change may become a life's work.

warming has reached some sort of steady state.

Energy control and technical means to prevent

moderate estimates of protection costs.

So Far, So Good By Hobart Rowen

Greenspan;

7 ASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, knew it was not going to be easy to succeed a legend. His predecessor. Paul Voleker, had emoyed such an enviable reputation for eight years that anyone newly sitting in his place would have had problems.

Moreover, it was clear that Mr. Greenspan would be subject to sniping, sometimes public but more often private, by Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and a monetarist who has been group ing over Fed policy from the beginning of his association with the Reagan administration seven years ago.

Slowly, however, Mr. Greenspan is shaping his own image as Fed chairman. By instinct he is academic and technical, mild-mannered, lowkey and not prone to public controversy. But at a question-and-answer session at the Brookings Institution the other evening, he could not resist saving of Mr. Sprinkel's council: "They have their views, and on

occasion their views differ from ours." He added. "Sometimes keeping your mouth shut is not that easy,"
Mr. Greenspan has demonstrated
a venturesome willingness to speak

out, even in areas removed from central banking. Answering a question at a seminar on World Bank issues, he took a poke at Representative Richard Gephardt's television spots on trade as "gross distortions of reality," Candor has also helped Mr. Green-

span score well on Capitol Hill. He has proved more willing to answer questions, with fewer deliberately vague qualifications, than did Mr. Volcker - except, of course, on the direction of interest rates.

In a little more than seven months be bas evolved his own managenal style at the Fed, and generally gets high marks in Washington for his

conduct of monetary policy.

He is heartily applicated for his intervention the morning after Black Monday: He saturated the financial system with liquidity, averting a repetition of the mistake made by the Fed after the 1929 crash. As a private economist, Mr. Greenspan had made a theoretical study of how the Fed

should act in such a crisis.

Within the Fed, Mr. Greenspan
has generated a more collegial atmosphere than existed in the final stages of the Volcker administration. A Fed chairman is always go-ing to be more visible and influential than the other six governors, or the presidents of the regional Federal Reserve Banks, But Mr. Greenspan is careful to consult all players and take their views into consideration. He vigorously defends the inde-pendence of the institution, publicly

warning the administration to stop pressing for lower interest rates Treasury Secretary James Baker was prompted to remind Mr. Greenspan that the Fed was "independent with in the government, not independent of it," and should not be sheltered from all external advice.

Although Mr. Greenspan and Mi Baker have worked out a comfortable relationship and have a high regard for one another, Mr. Greenspan has not hesitated to let some differences come through. Where Mr. Baker stresses a moderately optimistic tone for the economy this year and next. Mr. Greenspan uses words such as "uncertain" and "fragile."

In a recent Washington speech, he said that while a stable dollar was "a desirable objective," it "cannot be decreed." This appeared to be a warning minimizing expectations from the Group of Seven policy coordination effort, a per Baker project.

Despite the Fed's successful bail-

out of the stock market in October. financial types in New York, conditioned to Mr. Volcker as the old reliable, still tend to withhold judgment. They tend to think Mr. Greenspan must be tested over a longer run. One such skeptic, who heard the Fed chairman at Brookings, wondered if Mr. Greenspan would respond quick-ly enough if the economy were to drift into recession this year or next.

Others fear that if inflation accelerates, Mr. Greenspan may abruptly tighten interest rates. Still others await an evaluation of his international negotiating ability in the event of a Third World debt crisis. A different sort of test will come if

a Democrat succeeds Ronald Reagan. Mr. Greenspan and all the rest of the Fed board members were appointed by Mr. Reagan. Under a Democratic administration. one wonders bow the dictum cited by Mr. Baker — the Fed as independent within the government but not inde-pendent of it — would play. The Washington Post.

Pakistan: Moscow Is Blamed for Terror Bombings

TSLAMABAD, Pakistan — On ■ July 14, a remote-control device triggered three car-bomb explosions in Karachi, killing 72 Pakistanis and injuring 260. On Sept. 19, a bomb exploded at a bus stop in Rawalpindi, killing five and injuring 19. Those are only two examples of what Pakistani officials say is Moscow's secret

war of terror against Pakistan. The campaign began in the early 1980s in an effort to pressure Pakistan to stop providing a base of operations for the Afghan mujahidin, or guerrillas, and it bas escalated sharply in the last two years. It is a dirty war, waged mostly against civilians, and has passed almost unnoticed outside Pakistan. Yet Pakistan accounted for an astonishing 45 percent of all people killed or wounded in terrorist bornhings last year, according to U.S. State Department statistics.

"The Russians consider Pakistan responsible for their present predicament in Afghanistan," said one Pakistani official. Another said that "this terrorist onslaught" was intended to persuade people "that being friendly to the West is the danger."

A Pakistani intelligence report, provided by Pakistani officials to The Washington Post, concludes that the campaign is intended to help neutralize Pakistan and further long-term Soviet strategic goals in Southwest Asia. The campaign began in earnest in

1982 with air strikes against Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province, where most Afghan resistance fighters and refugees live. The air raids were timed for maximum political effect. Whenever talks between Pakistan and the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul were about to resume in Geneva, or when an important visitor atrived in Pakistan, the air raids escalated. However, limited to the Northwest Frontier, they did not have much effect on the population at large and failed to undermine popular support for the mujahidin.

such as "urban population centers, transport and communications facililoss of life and property, to generate fear and create widespread panie."

This second phase showed in-ereased sophistication in planting

office in 1985, the expert argued, Moscow turned to "real bard-core terrorism." The bombings "really became a killing operation. Before, they hit railroads and the infrastructure and the refugee camps."

contended that Major Najib, the KGB-trained official who headed the Afghan intelligence service before becoming president of Afghanistan, deserved the blame for the shift to large-scale urban terrorism.

Frontier to the cities, the report conto the report: to create tension bemine support for President Moham-med Zia ul-Haq's policy of supporting the Afghan resistance.

By Lally Weymouth

The effort shifted in 1985 to what war by using Afghan fronts, the Pakithe report calls "a high-intensity ter-rorist campaign" aimed at targets sags. The bombing cam-paign was "primarily planned and di-such as "urban population centers," rected by the KGB and implemented . selected to cause maximum

and exploding timed devices, the report says. Moreover, operatives were better trained than before and there was more sophistication in the selection of targets and in getaway techniques. There was also an increase in the number of incidents. By last year the bombings were occurring every other week on average. One Pakistani expert attributed the change in tactics to Mikhail Gor-bachey. When the Soviet leader took

Another senior Pakistani official

When the bombing, sabotage and terror moved from the Northwest tends, Moscow was sending the Pakistanis a message: If there were no Afghan refugees in their country. there would be no bombings. The Soviets had a twofold aim, according tween the Afghan refugees and the Pakistani population and to under-

Moscow hid its role in the terror

through its subservient organizations in Afghanistan, WAD, the Afghan

version of the KGB, and the Afghan Ministry of Tribes and Nationalities. WAD selected the agents for the task of planting bombs to kill Pakistani civilians, the report says. WAD has about 27,000 employees and a budget of \$160 million, according to the report. It also bas about 1,500 Soviet advisers, according to Pakistani estimates, and does not begin major operations without Soviet permission. imr, control and conduct the terrorist

High-level KGB-WAD teams "mon campaign against selected targets in Pakistan," the intelligence report says. Twenty such teams went into Pakistan between March 1986 and February 1987. The agents tended to be Pakistanis rather than Alghans, receiving their terrorism training in Alghanistan or the Soviet Union. WAD assigns the targets and provides the explosives, according to the report. Since there are more than three mil-

lion refugees in Pakistan, it would be easy for the KGB or WAD to smuggle in agents and hard for the Pakistanis to detect them. Trained agents are regularly infiltrated into the Afghan refugee camps to carry out subversive activities," the report says. Some operations go awry. Several

weeks ago, an agent threw explosive material mto a large oil-storage area in Karachi. It was intended to blow up an oil tank. The agent missed and the material fell short of its target. A se-nior intelligence officer said that "if one of those tanks blows up, it would blow up the whole Karachi seaport." The document accuses the Soviet

Union of trying to assassinate or kidnap mujahidin leaders on rest leave in Pakistan. And "there bave been attempts at blowing up bouses and of-fices of refugee leaders."

New tactics may lie ahead. The re-port says the KGB and the WAD are training terrorists to handle surfaceto-air missiles and ground-to-ground missiles for use against aircraft, refu-gee camps and other installations. A year ago, terrorists used rocket launebers against an airport in Pesha-war but inflicted no damage, the re-port says. Since then, Pakistani au-

thorities say they have found and defused five missiles aimed at heavily populated parts of Peshawar. As Moscow talks of peace, picture of mangled bodies from bomb blasts are a reminder of a campaign to force Pakistan inm submission

The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Fair Onlookers LONDON - [A member of Parlia-

ment writes from the Commons: The constancy of the ladies always surprises me, considering that they are packed closely in a small gallery. Still they come here as regularly as clockwork, and gaze through the ny and Austria. He was given the brass lattice work. Bold members have often talked of getting the brass screen removed, but it is believed that the sight of a score or so of fair ladies would distract us from our duties."

1913: A Wireless Feat

NEWPORT. Rhode Island - Favored by perfect weather conditions, operators at the naval radio station here reported recently that they bad been able to hear two Argentine Republic stations conversing with each other. The operators estimated the distance as being between 5,000 and 6,000 miles from the Newport station. The officers say this feat will stand as a record in wireless work.

1938: Hitler in Vienna VIENNA - Adolf Hitler realized one of the great ambitions of his life

this afternoon [March 14] when he rode in Vienna between lines of cheering men and women who hailed him as the leader of a united Germagreatest ovation this city has ever given any man by bundreds of thousands of Austrian Nazis. Only the Jews, the die-hard defenders of an independent Austria and the Leftists stayed at home. From the balcony of the Imperial Hotel the Führer said: German compatriots, I bave felt in the last few days all the emotions which now stir you. This bas been an historical change and the entire German nation feels your emotion with you. Not 2,000,000 people in one city. but 75,000,000 people in one nation, are stirred to the depths of feeling which you are now demonstrating The German Reich, as it stands today, is inviolable. No one can shatter it. No force on earth can shake us.

OPINION

reenspar The Iran-Contra Dragon So Far, Is Breathing Fire Again By William Safire By William Safire

ASHINGTON — The dormant dragon of the Iran-contra affair, which we put out of mind for months at span, known to have fire at the Reagan administration.

The first thing to remember about on Paul Volcar, talk this complex affair is this: At a time that an once healty this complex affair is this: At a time that an once healty this when everyone was denying presidential would have national security aides were holding span would be subsected in parties and refusing to talk measure public but the control of the subsection of the subs

in the date of the last of the without forgiveness in advance, Mr. One has the last without forgiveness in advance, Mr.

ping his own image as McFarlane was the first to say that arms chinical male as McFarlane was the first to say that arms chinical male as McFarlane was the first to say that arms chinical male as McFarlane was the first to say that arms chinical male as McFarlane was the first to say that arms schinical male approved by Ronald Reagan.

But all a particular approved by Ronald Reagan.

But all a particular section of a denial mechanism, this are exercise he could be former marine submitted to 200 hours of the particular testimony under eath, demanding no share her view immunity from prosecution; and apparation there we will be added to the mistakes and potentially criminal translations are made actions that led to the shattering of con-Green man has done in Mr. Reagan sjudgment.

Third point: In his plea bargaining, en marks are moved for the mistakes in mistaked that he be sensitive willing as the Mr. McFarlane insisted that he be sensitive will be a supposed to the conditions to the conditions to the conditions are sensitive willing to the conditions that the besensens to the conditions to the

poke a kepresentel easier on himself. He will testify as an express when the polythese the trial of others began, nar on the first bear that Bud's testimony was given to make it ephants. Representel easier on himself. He will testify as an ephants become and not as a rat seeking to save his skin. Let the be be be be been considered and not as a rat seeking to save his skin. He is not being punished for the colosions when a paid it said misjudgment of selling arms to Iranicolate materials and misjudgment of selling arms to Iranicolate materials.

The local manage of the misjudgment of selling arms to Iranical management of selling arms to Iranical management of selling arms to Iranical management of withholding information with fewer described the misdemeanor of withholding information that at mation from Congress, for the crime of the content of course refusing to report the whole truth.

Confusion of misjudgment with crimitation management management in the content of the management management in the content of the management mana we have bon't we know all we need to know about the scandal? Why beat a dead is hear a dead horse or a dying administration?

The misjudgment first. We already lie with the president personally and repeatedly authorized the arms sales to of the thinks in Land Iran, despite advice to the contrary within he will be his cabinet, and deluded himself about it m a way that hrought shame to the counhas paid the price in public esteem for

we do not yet know what the man who would be president advised in this test of crisis judgment. Vice President on this question, thereby to avoid disapprobation. Obviously he believes that he realize fe has more to gain from keeping silent than from telling all. That choice also

contribites with the contribution of the same and

SMOKED

SALMON

AND

ETIQUETTE.

ASHINGTON — The dormant carries a price, if not in August, perhaps in November, Bud McFarlane apparently has no evidence to offer that would ly has no evidence to offer that would

embarrass the vice president. Thus the colossal misjudgment has been paid for by Mr. Reagan and not by

Mr. Bush. What of criminality?

Deliberately misleading Congress when it is exercising lawful oversight is criminal, and it is for this that Bud is the first to pay — not about Iranian arms sales, bowever, but about support of the contras in Nicaragua. Diverting Iran arms sale profits to the contras may also be a crime, as is obstructing an investigation into that, which may soon embroil Messrs. Poindexter, North, Secord and Hakim in indictments, in interminable "taint hearings" and per-

haps in trials over the next two years.

We can expect to find out, in due course, if and what laws were broken by middle management in the White House by men motivated by patriousm or afflicted by zealotry and contempt for democratic restraints. If guilty, they should he punished, lest disrespect for law be encouraged at the top; if a present or future president chooses to present or future president chooses to

present or future president chooses to mitigate the penalty, that is his right within the American system.

But here is what we probably shall not find out about criminality, and what makes the Iran-contra affair so frustrating: Although we know that self-delusion went to the top, we are not about to learn how high up culpability goes. That is because William J. Casey is dead.

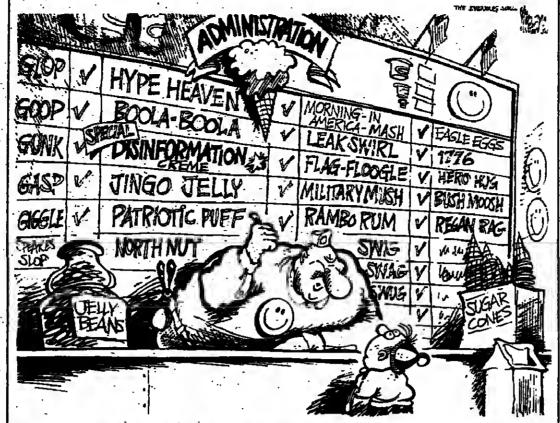
That result-driven spymaster, a lifelong patriot whose judgment was warped at the end by a large hrain tumor, was the bridge between the top-level misjudgment and the possible mid-

level misjudgment and the possible midlevel criminality. His station chief was hostage in Beirut; his Nicaraguan opera-tion was short of funds; his CIA was reluctant in transgress; his decision was derring-do on a grand scale, run from the White House, damn the legalines.

We are unlikely to learn from John Poindexter whether the president knew about the diversion, or whether either of them told the vice president, because Bill Casey was the Great Cutout. But we are obliged to try to learn what happened down the line.

Why? To discourage future presidents from similar, secretly made misjudg-ments, and to let future White House aides know that lawhreaking has a price. The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address, Letiers should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



"You a troublemaker, pal? Do you see plain vanilla truth up there anywhere?"

You Can Die for Breaking The Laws of the Mountain

By Adam Shaw

K LOSTERS, Switzerland — It starts with a low groan, feels like the wrath of God and kills with a primeval

disregard for name or blame. There is nothing good about an avalanche. Dying in one, on a sunny afternoon in pursuit of fun, is a waste. I know. Twen-

MEANWHILE

ty years ago a friend and I were caught on a mountain near Klosters. She died. There have been others since. On Thursday, England nearly lost its future king. Prince Charles lucked out, which is a

good thing because he is a thoughtful, charming man with two small children. A friend, Major Hugh Lindsay, became a statistic. His young widow is pregnant. Another friend. Patricia Palmer-Tomkinson, a mother of three, lived, albeit

with her legs shattered, after the ava-lanche catapulted her off the Hagia-matte's 200-foot (60-meter) cliff into the Kalberfriedhof, the Cows' Graveyard.
Police and judicial investigations will eventually determine who or what triggered the slide that the Prince of Wales and three remaining members of his group barely outskied. But the blame, which Prince Charles chose to publicly make his own, is irrelevant.

and maintained for eight years as United Nations secretary general? Why is his

past now so important, and was not for the UN function? Who covered up and

why? Who benefited from this cover-up?

DICK WICHEMS.

Like an ocean, a mountain is no playground but rather a wild place with immutable laws all its own. No cable car. chair lift or panoramic restaurant can after the physics of how two snowflakes, or 2,000 tons of snowflakes, bind or unbind, adhere or separate, according to gradient, stress and temperature inversion. Just as a true sailor will not take his boat out into a gale, a real skier knows

that he is the mountain's weaker partner. Today's swift and painless access to high Alpine environments, easy-turning skis and the general affordability of a day ticket are beguiling invitations to tragedy. And this is particularly true offpiste, on steep, unmarked runs like the Haglamatte, during this most dangerous of winters, with the snow falling late and . heavily onto an unstable base

Deep, untracked powder snow is addictive. Unlike other drugs, sometimes it is even safe, but only sometimes. And even a prince must learn to say no. Not this slope, not today, despite the swarm of Fleet Street paparazzi buzzing him on gentler hills. Skiing is only a sport.

Mr. Shaw is an American warnship and writer who grew up in Klosters. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribute.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes, Legalize the Drugs

Regarding "Drugs: Call Off the 'War' March 3) by Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

How good to see a newspaper willing in air unpopular attitudes toward ta-boos. To Mr. Yoder's solid reasons in favor of legalizing drugs one might add that it would take away the excitement of engaging in a forbidden act, which attracts so many young (and older) people, as they were attracted to alcohol for the same reasons during Prohibition.

I couldn't agree more with Mr. Yoder. Why can't the U.S. government see the logic in his reasoning? ROSEMARY B. DIRCKS.

HENRY J.V.K. BEWER

Regarding the report "In a Drug War, U.S. May Hold Passports" (March 4):

Sometimes you wonder just whose ide "we" are on: Now the Customs Service will seize passports of Americans re-entering the country with any illegal drug. They want to do this be-cause local law enforcement won't both-

appland penalizing the small-timers, leaving their cartel even more monolith-ic and monopolistic than before. In the very weirdness of this drug war, America's every move seems calculated to suit the aims of those it claims to be fighting. The drug empire would fade away were sensible legalization to be instituted. ELLEN SIMER.

Guerrillas or Terrorists?

A front-page article on March 8 ("Guerrillas Seize Bus in Israel") reports an attack by three Arab "guerrillas" on a bus. An article further down the page ("British, After Killing 3, Cannot Find IRA Bomb") reports Britain's inability of independent of the second of th to find a bomb despite its assertion that "it had foiled a terrorist attempt on its forces in Gibraltar" and killed three unarmed suspects. Why did "guerrillas" attack a civilian hus while a "terrorist attempt" on British forces was foiled? ALISA RUBIN.

Americans and Gadhafi

Oxford,-England.

Jim Hoagland reported ("Gadhafi's cr with these typically small-quantity "Containment Plan," Feb. 9) that Colorarriers. Well, you can hear the cheering and Gadhali was "subdued, almost sulin Medellin, Colombia. The big guys will len." Was he expected to warmly greet

American newsmen? If you were seated in the midst of people who had not only villified you and planted false stories about you for years, but who were responsible for preparing a climate to provide for American acceptance of the bombing of Libya and your murder, pray tell, how would you react?

In an opinion column the next day ("Gadhafi: Just What He Seems,") Mr. Hoagland concluded that Colonel Gadhafi "is what America thinks he is." Americans are notorious for being the most politically unsophisticated people in the Western world. I suggest that before this latest cycle of "Mad Dog Gadhafi" gains momentum, Mr. Hoagland should use his pen to put down those with rabies in kennels nearer home.

> LARRAINE I. BLAKE Gerona, Spain.

A Waldheim Cover-Up?

Regarding "Waldheim: His Lie Is Only a Symbol of Austria's" (Feb. 16): Before Edgar M. Bronfman of the World Jewish Congress tells us for the third time (with or without being sued) his personal vision of Kurt Waldheim, it third time (with or without being sued)
his personal vision of Kurt Waldheim, it should be brought to his attention that he might be in a position to reveal what the world really wants to know:

How could Mr. Waldheim be elected

Herris that are clearly in the U.S. interest and those that may or may not be.

Investment for building a new factory for tire, automobile or helicopter production is clearly beneficial to the United States. That is not always the case when excessively depreciated dollars are should be brought to his attention that he might be in a position to reveal what the world really wants to know:

According to the International Her-ald Trihune ("John Paul Censures Cold War." Feb. 20), the pope's recent encyc-lical is "equally critical of capitalism and Marxism." But do they have the offer democratic freedoms? The same human rights? The same standard of living? rights? The same standards of living?

Two Different Systems

WILLIAM PASSIGLI. Tenero, Switzerland.

About Foreign Investors

direct investment in the United States ("After Years of Courting Forcign Invest-ors, the U.S. Counts the Costs," Feb. 23) hlurred the distinction between investments that are clearly in the U.S. interest

used to take over existing U.S. produc-

tion and service facilities. The cost to the United States in the sale of existing entities at fire-sale prices may be much more than economic or . psychic. There is no longer a major U.S. producer of classical music recordings. Publishing of trade books, school texts. newspapers and technical journals is increasingly in foreign hands. Thus, American culture may also be at risk.

E. ERNEST GOLDSTEIN. Villars-sur-Ollon, Switzerland.

They Pay Attention

Your front-page analysis of foreign

Regarding Jim Hoagland's opinion column, "Downriver, Pondering the Source" (March 9), on how foreigners pay so much closer attention to U.S. elections than Americans do: On election day in 1980 I went to the American Legion in Paris to watch the results come in along with hundreds of other Americans and French. There was drinking and dancing, and films of American football games. After taking all this in for a while, I went to the television room to check on the voting results. Huddled around a television set were a small group of political junkies — all of them French.

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Crocker's Angola Offer Is Criticized by Pretoria

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service GENEVA - The South African foreign minister criticized new proposals for the withdrawal of all Cuban forces from Angola on Monday, saying they were insulficiently detailed.

The proposals, jointly prepared by Cuba, Angola and the United States, were presented to Foreign Minister R.F. Botha by Chester A. Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, during a day of talks here on southem African problems.

The proposals are part of a drive by Mr. Crocker for a comprehensive peace settlement in southern Africa based on an agreement by Cuba to withdraw its forces from Angola and an end of the civil war there in return for South Africa granting independence to the neighboring territory of South West Africa, generally called Na-

Mr. Botha said at a press conference that the proposals envisaged "the total withdrawal" of all the estimated 40,000 Cuban troops now helping the Marxist Angolan government struggle against the guerrillas of the National Union of the Total Independence of Angola, led by Jonas Savimbi, who gets military support from South Africa and the United States.

He said the proposal also "acknowledges in principle" a link be-tween Cuban withdrawal and South African withdrawal from Namibia, which it is still governing in defiance of a UN resolution granting the territory its indepen-

But Mr. Botha criticized the Cuban withdrawal proposal as vague. He said it failed to lay down a specific timetable for the return of Cuban forces or to state the number of troops that would leave.

"This is the real issue," be said, Mr. Botha refused to give any more details about the new offer. But he denied that he had been "disappointed" by his talks with Mr. Crocker on Monday.

He also said he was in direct contact with the government of Angola and other interested African countries in his efforts to bring the 13-year-long Angolan civil war

to a conclusion. On Saturday, the Angolan For-

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eign Ministry announced that it had handed over proposals for a southern African peace accord to the United States after three days of talks between Angolan, Cuban, and U.S. negotiators in the capital

of Luanda. The Foreign Ministry said the proposals included a "timetable" for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola that would eventually lead to a total Cuban pullout.

The Angolan delegation was led by Justice Minister Franca Van Dunem and the Cuban team by Rudolfo Puente Ferro, a Central Committee member from the Cuban Communist Party.

U.S. officials made it clear that the talks on Monday took place at Mr. Botha's request. They also insisted that Mr. Crocker had never promised South Africa that the withdrawal plan presented on Monday would be a complete and detailed one.

Mr. Crocker appeared to have achieved an important breakthrough in his efforts to promote a southern African settlement in January when Cuba declared its readiness in principle to withdraw its forces from Angola. But the overall peace settlement that would bring this about has still not been defined.

Angola has said that a necessary condition for any settlement is South Africa's agreement to abide by the UN resolution granting Namibia its independence.

It also wants South Africa and the United States to end military support for UNITA. Angola says that South Africa has 9,000 troops fighting alongside UNITA's forces in the south of the country.

Mr. Botha said that his government was ready in principle to give Namibia its independence but not until Cuba had withdrawn its forces from Angola to the north.

A settlement of the Angolan civil war would also weaken the guerrillas of the Southwest African People's Organization whn have been fighting South African rule in Na-mibia since 1966 from their bases in Southern Angola.

Mr. Botha also insisted on Monday that UNITA should be accepted as the legitimate representative of a majority of the Angolan people in any peace settlement.

Spanish Police Bus Bombed

VIGO, Spain - A police mininorthwest Spanish town of Vigo, the police said Monday. No group



Italian police drag away protesters Monday at the site of a controversial nuclear plant under construction north of Rome that has brought about the latest crisis in the coalition government.

In Rome, Cossiga Begins Talks on Crisis

ROME — President Francesco Cossiga began three days of political consultations Monday in an

attempt to resolve Italy's latest government crisis
— the fifth to confront him within the last year. Mr. Cossiga met three former presidents at the start of talks with a wide spectrum of political leaders. He was due to finish the consultations on Wednesday by meeting the leader of the three most important parties — the Christian Democrats, Socialists and Communists.

He will then name a prime minister-designate or

ask a senior politician to continue the search for a

Commentators agreed that Mr. Cossiga faced major difficulties in overcoming the crisis caused by the resignation Friday of Prime Minister Gio-

vanni Goria of the Christian Democrats. Mr. Goria stepped down after eight troubled months because of a dispute with the Socialists, the

second biggest party in his five-member coalition. The dispute was caused by his decision to resume construction of a controversial nuclear power plant despite opposition from Socialists.

Cause of Burmese Minorities Is Mired in Politics of Drugs

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service THREE PAGODAS PASS, Burers of nine ethnic minorities at war with the Rangoon government came bere last weekend to plead publicly for international help against Southeast Asia's most durable dictator.

But the rebels' cause - the establishment of a democratic Burthe politics of narcotics.

U Ne Win, 77, a former general who has ruled Burma since 1962, has the support of the United States because he is willing to eradicate opium poppies. But under U Ne Win, the minority leaders said, the Burmese economy has

Ethnic minorities here say he has turned the war on drugs into a war on them, using U.S.-supplied planes and chemicals, including the herbicide 2-4-D. They also say Burmese troops and officials themselves may be involved in the opium trade.

According to U Brang Seng, chairman of the Kachin Independence Organization, one of the groups represented here this weekend, his forces recently seized more than two tons of opium from an outpost of the 47th Burmese Regiment at Manyot, near Bhamo, in

north central Burma. This is perhaps the first time a so-called rebel movement has interdicted opium traffic by a so-called legitimate government," he said.

The plight of the ethnic minorities, who called for U.S. pressure on U Ne Win to bring about a negotiated settlement of their 40exotic corners of Burma, the leadtrates the complexities and sometimes unintended by-products of "narcotics diplomacy" that would reward or punish a nation accord-

ing to its drug suppression record. By standards that some in Congress say they would like to apply internationally. Burma would be mese federation that protects the well treated because of its antinarcotics policies. So would Malayis perhaps hopelessly entangled in sia, where human rights violations ernment imprisoned without trial

the leaders of the opposition. A friendly and more democratic country like Thailand, where the government - recalling the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam - refuses to spray chemicals on its own farmland and tolerates corruption izations under a policy called the Burmese Way to Socialism. ington's only diplomatic footbold m Indochina.

According to a recent State Department report. Burma is the world's largest producer of opium, from which heroin is refined. However, the opium-growing areas along the Chinese border and in the Golden Triangle — where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet — are largely controlled by the ethnic minorities or the Communist Party of

Although narcotics experts believe the Communists are beavily involved in drug trafficking, many of the ethnic groups are not - almost certainly not the Kachins, or the Karen, who were not represented at the meeting on Sunday. Some of these groups are not in prime opium growing areas and others are not tempted by the opium trade because they make enough money to sustain guerrilla wars by "taxing" such smuggled goods as teak, gems or cattle bound

for Thailand. The exception is the Shan region, where much of the opium and beroin passing through Thailand originates and where the opium warlord Khun Sa is based.

Ethnic resistance leaders said Saturday that they had promulgated a "very rigorous" anti-narcotics policy. They said they were aware of public opinion abroad on this issue, especially in countries from which they could bope to win democratic supporters.

The derivative of opium bas such a terrible impact on the youth of the world, so should we not reconsider what we are doing?" said U Saw Maw Reh, a Karenni leader and the chairman of the National

Palnang, Shan, Wah, Karen at Karenni, or Kayah, resistance c ganizations. The front can fix about 35,000 troops.

The ethnic leaders also said th the Burmese had been "enhancing U.S.-supplied herbicides to ma them more potent, and that peop eating contaminated foods had h

come violently ill. U.S. chemical warfare experts Bangkok say 2-4-D. a broadle. herbicide, has not been prove dangerous to humans or animal The Environmental Protectic Agency has expressed some rese vations about the compount which is related to Agent Orang and several American lawn pronots companies have stopped usir

Opposition Sets Strike On Gandhi

NEW DELHI -- Nearly all o position members of the low house of Parliament walked out Monday, a day before a planne one-day rational strike to prote Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's pe

The walkout was to dramati support for the strike, which opp sition leaders described as a mai challenge to Mr. Gandhi by foes, who are demanding an ele tion before the government's terends next year.

The strike may affect most po lic services, especially transport tion, and could shut many priva and public enterprises.

The success or failure of the Bh

rat Bandh (All-India Strike), o servers said, will also show wheth the fragmented opposition can a fectively unite to oppose Mr. Ga dhi's ruling Congress (1) Party the polls.

The opposition also is protesting continuing violence in Punia where Sikh extremists seek an ind pendent homeland in north Indi In Punjab, officials said 140,0 police and security personnel we on maximum alert. Opposition sources in Chandigarh, the Puni state capital, said all schools a: colleges will close for the day.

The strike was first called by t Communist Party of India (Mar ist), which in coalition with othe rules West Bengal and Ken states. Seven other leftist and ce Democratic Front, representing the trist parties later joined in.

Romare Bearden, U.S. Painter, Dies

By C. Gerald Fraser

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Romare Bear-

den, 75, a painter who artistically manipulated pieces of photographs and colored paper and became the foremost collagist in the United States, died Friday in New York Hospital after a stroke. Mr. Bearden, who lived in Man-

hattan and the West Indies island of Saint Martin, had been ill with bone cancer for a year and a half. Romare Howard Bearden was one of America's preeminent artbus parked in n garage was de-stroyed by a bomb explosion in the recognition and financial reward,

to help younger artists.

President Jimmy Carter honored Mr. Bearden and nine other visual artists in 1980, and President Ronald Reagan awarded him the National Medal of Arts in 1987. His works are in the collections of everymajor museum in New York City as well as more than a dozen across

the United States. In the catalogue for a 1986 show at the Bronx Museum of the Arts. "Romare Bearden; Origins and Progressions," Lowery S. Sims of the Metropolitan Museum wrote: "Romare Bearden has gained

influence and power, which he used um of collage to a mode of express solved 1981 murders of four persion so intensely personal that it is sons in the Laurel Canyon neigh-difficult to think of another artist borhood of Los Angeles, on

> Carolina, grew up in Harlem and in Pittsburgi His exhibitions started in 1940. A Harlem wood craftsman, Ad

Bates, gave him what be called, "my very first" one-man exhibition. in his workshop. Mr. Bearden's prominence drew younger artists to him, and he will-

Other deaths: came early and, subsequently, the prominence in the last two decades John C. Holmes, 43, a leading art establishment chose him as its through his artistic achievements as actor in pomographic films who favorite black artist and gave him a collagist. He has raised the medi- became a central figure in the un-

ingly accepted the role of mentor.

so closely associated with it."

Mr. Bearden, who was born Sept. 2, 1912, in Charlotte, North

Sunday in Los Angeles. A hospital administrator refused to comment on the cause of death, but reports Sunday in Los Angeles. A hospital on the cause of death, but reports had been circulating that Mr. Holmes was suffering from acquired immune deficiency syn-

The Reverend Jamie Mock-Robbins, 32, an early leader in the sanotuary movement to aid Central American refugees, on Thursday of cancer in Seattle.

Richard Croxton Adams, 76, who invented the paint roller, prompted by a shortage of paintbrushes dur-ing World War II, on Wednesday

"You should see the smile on his face.."

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

PANAMA CITY - Dock workers at Panama's three major commercial ports went on strike Monday after the government of General Mannel Antonio Noriega failed to pay them. Policemen fired tear gas at hundreds of teachers who had gathered at the Ministry of Education, demanding wages.

The labor unrest arose in response to official declarations last Friday that payment of wages to civil servants will have to be "deferred" indefinitely. Panama's approximately 140,000 government employees, who constitute ebout 20 percent of the Panamanian workforce, had been scheduled to receive their hiweekly paychecks Monday and Tuesday.

Panama has been moving toward economic collapse since March 3, when the government ordered all banks to close because of a worsenpanis to elect because of a worsen-ing liquidity crists. That action came after courts in the United States, which recognizes the de-posed president Erie Delvalle, One froze \$50 million in ransmanning government funds on deposit in U.S. banks.

The dock workers' action, in particular, could develop into a severe hlow to General Notiega and the increasingly chaotic situation over which he presides. Although less than 3,000 stevedores and port workers are involved in the work stoppages at the ports of Baiboa, Cristobal and Vacamonte, they control e critical chokepoint of the

trade-oriented Panamanian econo-

international shipping using the Panama Canal is unlikely to be seriously disrupted. "Imports and exports are going to be paralyzed as a result of this

action," said Luis Aprilla, head of

the dock workers union in Balboa,

at the Pacific Ocean entrance of the Panama Canal. Mr. Aprilla said the government had offered dock workers a number of alternative payment plans. But workers voted almost unanimously to reject the proposals and demand

full payment in cash. In other expressions of discontent by government workers, em-ployees of IRHE, the state power company, said a strike that would shut the system might occur if they were not paid Tuesday.

Workers at the state telephone

company also said they would soon begin a work slowdown.

At the Ministry of Education, unpaid teachers began chanting "Pay us, pay us." But as their anger grew, they shifted to political slogans such as "Noriega, Tyrant, your end is near," and, using a derogatory nickname for the generative of the generative statement of the generative sta "Get out of here, Pineapple

After about 40 minutes, the police fired tear gas at one group of teachers. Two men on the roof of a nearby building responded by throwing bricks and large rocks at the police, to the applause and cheers of teachers and residents of

votes, and this is reflected in the 10th Ward, too. There is an inclina-

tion to vote for Mr. Simon becans

for someone who "doesn't sound

like he's got a chance" of nomina-

tion, as a medical assistant put it.

Many people here sounded as if they might still be susceptible to

persuasion by television commer-cials, and Mr. Dukakis is the only

Democratic candidate putting on a

full-fledged advertising campaign.

hero, the man they call Fast Eddie,

mercial Street

cled to Canada first.

Carmencita Hederman traces

her first name to | 588, when Span-

ish ships landed in Ireland after the armada's defeat. She has been lord

cil, the lord mayor serves for one

trative business is debated and vot-

man insisted, is a full-time job.

Being lord mayor, Mrs. Heder-

"Yon have to know very much

what's going on; you have to be in touch with the council," she said.

There is this, that and the other,

special meetings and so on. And

then the other side of it is as first citizen. Everybody wants the lord mayor there. You have to be at the

opening of this, the closing of that,

the push for this, the start of that.

While Dubliners may ergue about the facts, there is more than

enough history in the city to suit everyone's fancy. Some say that Dublin, where half a million of Ire-

land's 3.5 million people live, is the

Although the Vikings built their

settlement there, most of the rest of

the country remained inhabited by

Gaelic tribes. The Anglo-Norman invasion in the 12th century brought Ireland under English rule,

but the English, too, tended for centuries to stay inside or close to

Dublin, eventually establishing the

Pale of English settlers in a small

In the days of rebellion and revo-

sliver of land around the capital.

lution leading to independence

tury and the early years of this one, Dublin became the pivot on which

Eamonn MacThomais is the

sunny Sunday afternoon, Mr.

and a pagan culture

the rest of the country turned.

least Irish city in the land.

unbelievable, really unbeliev-

But the truth is, people in the



'We want dollars,' a woman shouted in Panama City on Monday,

RUN: Sticking With Fast Eddie Troy, Illinois, for the same pool of

(Continued from Page 1) political terms; the kind of place where e lot of Democrats voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 and haven't lost much sleep about

But Mr. Gore, who says he can bring such blne-collar Reagan supporters back to the Democrets, seems the most dimly perceived of all the candidates here in a field thet remains remarkably little known to the electorate.

A few people have begun to notice him. A stout woman washing the louvered porch windows of her home right behind the Serbian Or-10th Ward care more about the race for clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County than about presidential politics. The neighborhood thodox Church of St. Michael Archangel volunteered that "he seems like a nice man." But the woman insisted she would not decide until the last minute.

Many of those who have lost their jobs, or seen their pay fall from \$25 an hour to \$10 or \$15, talk about foreign competition and what it has done to American in-

Most of the laid-off and the prematurely retired, like Ben Gut-tierez, having decided that politi-cians in Washington can't or won't do anything about it, curse them all. "The senators and the rest of them give themselves raises, but they don't do nothing for guys like us here," said Mr. Guttierez.

But others like the look of Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri — enough others to be surprising, considering that he isn't really campaigning in this state. The trade issue seemed to be his alone until Mr. Gore took it up last month.

Irene Stahulak, who lives in Slag Valley, near the hnge old USX Corp. steel plant, now largely closed, said she was thinking about voting for Mr. Gephardt hat was also considering Governor Michael

S. Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Both, she said, "seem to be talking down to earth." But she didn't sound very enthusiastic, and she added: "I don't think they're giving us a good selection of people."

mayor since July. Selected from among their number by the 52 members of the Dublin City Counus e good selection of people."

Another potential Dukakis vot-

year. Although the city is run by a hired city manager, the mayor chairs public City Council meet-ings once a month, where adminiser, Saul Topete, a dietary supervisor et a hospital, said of Mr. Gore: "I don't know much about him except he's governor of Tennes-see." That's about as close as the state Democratic Party itself got to the facts; the official program at its big Unity Dinner last week listed him as "Albert Gore Jr., U.S. Sena-tor, State of Virginia." Statewide polls show a struggle

between Mr. Dukakis and a favorite son, Senator Paul Simon of

HANG: 'Sharpeville Six'

(Continued from Page 1) not been proved that the six had a direct role in committing the mur-der, they were nevertheless found to have had common purpose with

the crowd of onlookers who witnessed the burning alive of Mr.

They were convicted on murder and subversion charges. Mr. Diar said that last-minute efforts were being made to apply for a reopening of the trial, to hear

new evidence. He indicated, how-

ever, that he was not confident that

the application would succeed. ■ Appeal From Mother

The mother of one of the six appealed to Britain and the United States to intervene, Reuters reported from London.

Julia Ramashamola said on television: "I think if Mrs. Thatcher and President Reagan can intervene, they are the ones I hope will do better." She urged them to "talk with our state President Botha to have clemency".

Anglican Archbishop Trevor trip around the capital on a recent again. Huddleston, president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, appealed to Mrs. Thatcher to intervene.

Britain's opposition Labor Party added its voice to the calls for clem-years ago," he began, "were a pa-. Dzhugashvili was born into a cob-ency and condemned South Africa gan people with a pagan literature bler's family in 1879 had closed for for its decision to hang the six.

Iran and Iraq Resume City Attacks

NICOSIA — Iran and Iraq fired issiles at each other's capitals on he's the local man, but it doesn't run very deep, and a number of voters said they did not like voting Monday, dashing hopes that a weekend truce in attacks on cities

The two countries began attacking each other's cities on Feb. 27, and the short-lived truce took effect Friday. Iraq fired seven missiles at Teh-

ran on Monday and Iran said it fired two at Baghdad. The Tehran radio and the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nieosia, said Iranian ties in Zafar-7 on Sundey, when forces killed or wounded more than Iraq accused it of shelling civilians 1,000 Iraqi troops on Monday in the Jerusalem-3 offensive north of Sulaimaniya in northeastern Iraq.

The agency said Iranian forces had captured at least seven peaks in the mountainous region and fight-ing was continuing 12 miles (20 kilometers) from Sulaimaniya.

The Tehran radio also said that

in the Zafar-7 offensive in the same region, more than 150 Iraqis were killed or wounded on Monday. Iran claimed 450 enemy casual-

TALKS: Defense Chiefs' Agenda

(Continued from Page 1)

is running for the post. The clerk controls 2,300 jobs, and people sus-pect that more than a few might go to the neighborhood if its man, Edward R. Vrdolyak, won. discussion going on the nature of Soviet forces, why they position themselves the way they do, that could be interesting," he said. "He could draw them out on their nu-Edward R. Vrdolyak, won.

A lot of people have followed clear strategy, on their objectives, Mr. Vrdolyak into the Republican on their requirements for deterranty and plan to vote for Vice rence. We almost never talk to the President George Bush in the Removement on Tuesday. A Mr. Carlucci is expected to steer the conversation in these directions.

retired sheet-metal worker, born in the conversation in these direc-Yugoslavia, is one of them, and he tions, and away from detailed dis-made it clear that he owed no alle-cussions of arms control initiatives. giance to anyone but Mr. Vrdo- At a meeting last we lyak, whose law office occupies a tary of State George P. Shultz, he two-story building just down Com- agreed not to enter into any direct Other Vrdolyak backers will sim-

negotiations with General Yazov.
The Soviet military leader, on the ply skip the presidential contest. other hand, is expected to talk

The Vikings, who first visited in

girls." Heavy II, the conquering English king arrived in 1171. Mr. MacThomais granted few words

and even fewer positive accom-plishments to the English, who im-

establish Trinity College, the "first

in the world to give degrees to

Frank Feely, the city manage

who was also in office at the end of that period, denied that the govern-

IRISH: A Celebration of Dublin

century.

about arms control objectives, and particularly the Soviet Union's objections to the American Strategic Defense Initiative, a program of anti-missile defenses that is a major obstacle to strategic arms reduction

That both men are newcomers to their jobs lends more uncertainty to the meeting. Mr. Carlucci replaced Mr. Weinberger last autumn and General Yazov succeeded Sergei L.

will know very little about General Yazov when he shakes hands for the first time. The first impression may even be unsettling.

Fred C. Ikle, who resigned this winter as undersecretary of defense for policy, described the Russian as "a burly fellow with an iron grip handshake," adding, "I've heard he takes your hand away when he

(Continued from Page 1)
same idea, so the lord mayor traveled to Canada first.

He added, "We were going along shakes it."
Soviet or sidely good until St. Patrick came with the faith. That was the fifth military say Soviet experts in the American military say that just as Mr. Car-lucci is a product of the U.S. Forcign Service and the Washington bureaucratic corps, General Yazov is defined by the Soviet military the early 8th century, "came for the gold and silver in the monasteries, and they came for the Dublin staff system through which he ascended to power.

Dr. Jacob Kipp of the Soviet Army Studies Office at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, said General Ya-zov, who was born in Siberia in posed their rule for more than 700 1923, joined the Red Army in 1942 years. Flizabeth I, he noted, did and the Communist Party in 1944. By 1956 he was at the prestigious Frunze Academy, where Soviet military doctrine is developed, and Some people say that the Dublin he graduated from a higher military of history and literature is being school, the General Staff Academy, torn down at a horrifer and in 1967. He was a dark at the condition of t torn down at a horrific pace, its in 1967. He was a classmate of elegant Georgian terraces demokation of the general staff.

General Yazov's long exposure ern buildings. In the early 1970s, a to military thought has evidently not made him ideologically hidecampaign to stop the government from building atop the buried remnants of the original Viking settlement at Wood Quay, on the water-front, nearly brought Dubliners to blease.

The Palace Hotel is one of the

grand hotels of Madrid.

Built in 1912, it offers every

modern comfort. Ideal location

in the heart of the city, facing

the Neptune Fountain and the

Prado Museum. Within walking

distance of historical and

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ment had been unduly destructive, In Madrid. or that it is being so now. At Wood your preferred Quay, archaeological excavators found little more than the rotting choice is the timbers of ancient buildings. he maintained. As for the more contemporary buildings, only those that were ready to fall down have Palace Hotel been torn down, he said.

Still, the battles rage. Last month group calling itself Students Against the Destruction of Dublin occupied three houses on Eccles Street scheduled for demolition by the hospital that owns them.

from England, during the last cen- Stalin Museum **Closed in Georgia**

quintessential "professional Irish-man," a bearded man with a deep lin's birthplace museum in the TBILISI, Soviet Union - Stabrogue whose books, including town of Gori has closed indefinite-"Me Jewel and Darlin Duhlin," ly and Georgian intellectuals say "Me Jewel and Darlin' Duhlin," ly and Georgian intellectuals say tell the story of the city block by the changing view of the Soviet block, building by building. In a dictator may mean it never opens

Officials in the Georgian capital MacThomais made short shrift of Dublin's early history.

Of Thins is said the museum complex, built around the modest brick "The earliest inhabitants, 5,000 house where Josef Vissarionovich in the area and violating an unofficial agreement not to attack cities. Iran denied shelling civilians but Iraq fired what it called e retaliatory missile et Tehran on Sunday

Iraq had set five conditions for ending ettacks on cities, in which it fired nearly 70 missiles of Iran and incurred about 30 missile hits on its own territory.

The conditions included a vow to retaliate against Iranian cities if Iran launched "any new aggression on our international borders," which Western diplomats in the region said appeared to be a bid to raise the stakes in the war.

An Iraqi spokesman said on Monday that Iranian artillery was shelling almost all the Iraqi towns along their border.

"The continuation of Iranian shelling of residential areas means that we will go on attacking not only Tehran but also other Iranian towns," he said. Iran reported at least 20 civilian

deaths in the Iraqi missile strikes and said it was retaliating by shell-ing the southern Iraqi city of Basra Sokolov last May. ing the southern Iraqi Unless he studies his hriefing and eight other cities.

U.S. Says Shamir's Opposition Will Not Change Shultz Plan *I have my questions," Mr. Sha- George P. Shultz on arrival in WASHINGTON—The Reagan mir said. "I have many proposals of Washington, was seeing Defense

administration said Monday that it my own. I have many plans, and Secretary Frank C. Carlucci later, would not alter its new Middle East after the discussions will come to He was scheduled to have formal peace plan despite Prime Minister an end, we will see about other talks with Mr. Shultz on Tuesday Yitzhak Shamir's insistence that ways we can talk." the proposal was unacceptable.

A senior U.S. official, hriefing cism of the U.S. plan is that it raises reporters at the White House as the prospect of Israel giving up Mr. Shamir began a four-day visit occupied Arab land in exchange for to Washington, said that the administration intended to use its full powers of persuasion to make the prime minister revise his views. "We have an integrated package,

we think it is e workable approach. and we won't permit any aspect of it to be eroded or compromised "It obviously gives difficulties to all the parties, it gives pain to all

the parties, and, yes, there would be a danger of it unraveling if essential elements were modified." He added: "We are not in e take-

or-leave-it mood, we are in a nighly persuasive mood."

Mr. Shamir said Monday he would not reply during his stey in Washington to the new U.S. peace proposals because of the split in Israel's coalition government and in Israeli public opinion between supporters and critics of the U.S.

"The Israeb people are divided, and I don't think that you can make peace with the consent of only half the people," Mr. Shamir's authorities spokesman. Avi Pazner, quoted to resign. him as telling American Jewish Shimon leaders during e stopover in New

York on his way to Washington. cabinet to decide on my return." cal police, both one-on-one and in Mr. Shamir said, eccording to Mr. large groups and at this stage with-

so, but out of fear for their lives." Some police officers who have quit have said that the killing of a cess", according to a police commander interviewed by Israel Ra-Palestinian policeman in Jericho last week had persuaded them to resign. Others insisted that they felt

Uprising which is also urging other employees of the Israeli occupation authorities, such as tax collectors.

Shimon Levy, the assistant commander of the Gaza and north Sinai police, told the Israel radio: "We'll make a tremendous effort "For a number of days, we have to reach an agreement with the been holding long ongoing and U.S., and it will be up to the Israeli penetrating discussions with the local police, both one-on-one and in

ARABS: Strategy of Flexibility

the oppearance of broad-based Arab readiness to enter peace negotiations masks a host of obstacles

that would quickly emerge should peace talks begin. Among them are the nature of Palestinian representation in any negotiations, the specific authority of an international conference over several difficult sets of negodating partners, the status of Jerusalem and the neture of Palestinian self-

determination on lands where Israel claims vital security interests. But even influential Palestinians. such as Nabil Shaath, a businessman in Cairo who was nominated in 1985 to join a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for talks with 1srael, said statements by Mr. Shultz and President Reagan appear "to be edging very close" to recognizing the "self-determination" concept that the Palestine Liberation Organization insists upon for the

weeks ego, the American secretary has now agreed "in principle" to meet with a hroadened Palestinian delegation if the peace plan goes In the meantime, Arah leaders have seized on the momentum of the Palestinian uprising to accentuare their ecceptance of the pasie

an unsuccessful attempt by Mr.

Shultz to meet with Palesunian

leaders in East Jerusalem two

tenets of trading land for peace under UN resolutions. The resolutions call for Israeli withdrawal from territories seized in the 1967 war and the restoration of Palestinian autonomy, in return for recognition of Israel within secure borders.

Whether negotiations go for-ward, Arah officials note as a sig-nificant victory that the United States has agreed that the proper forum for new peace negotiations is future of the 1.5 million Palestin- an international conference called ians living under occupation.

Mr. Shaath said that following the UN Security Council.

and with President Ronald Reagan

Mr. Shamir's fundamental criti-sm of the U.S. plan is that it raises

The senior U.S. official quoted Mr. Shultz as telling Mr. Shamir that, despite some U.S.-Israelt differences, the fundamental building blocks in the peace process had to be a strong Israel and an unshakeable U.S.-Îsraeli relationship.

But some U.S. officials have made little secret of their opinion that Mr. Shamir's views are a big obstacle to progress on a Middle lished over the weekend.

Mr. Shamir, who had a brief prominent pro-Israeli senators meeting with Secretary of State

we have discovered that their resig-

ohliged to support the revolt by

GAZA: Israel Imposes a Curfew

(Continued from Page 1)

while, sought to stem the wave of nations are not out of desire to de resignations by Palestinians in the police force, "without great suc-

peace. But his foreign minister, Shamir Peres of the Labor Party, is

Mr. Shamir said in interviews

with Israeli newspapers last week that he rejected the U.S. initiative outright, but he was more concilia-

tory in U.S. press interviews pub-

amenable to such a deal.

lished over the weekend.

The officers' resignation was de-manded last week by the so-called Notional Unified Command of the

Shultz Plan

For Peace Internacional Heraia Tribuo,

A U.S. proposal to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict sets deadlines on talks aimed at trading land for guarantees of peace. The process, U.S. sources said, is as follows:

• Six months of negotiations, to

begin May 1, for the election of an administrative council to represent Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip during an interim phase of self-

 An international conference to be convened in April with the participation of Israel, Syria, Egypt, a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and the five permanent members of

the UN Security Council. Talks to begin in December for one year between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation on final status of the territories. Interim self-administration to go into effect once those talks begin.

 Whatever solution is produced hy these talks to take effect three years after the interim period has

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel, although committed to Palestinian autonomy under the terms of the 1978 Camp David agreement, opposes ceding any of the occupied territories on which 1.5 million Arabs live. He has said he disagrees with everything in the by the five permanent members of American proposals except the name of George Shultz.

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From Classic to Off-the-Wall





Katharine Hamnett's big Sargent hat and off-the-shoulder look, Jasper Conran's giant peak cap and blue and white check wrap.

By Bernadine Morris clothes date back to the glory days of the '60s, and Anouska Hempel, the interior designer who started making dresses two years ago, presented the most satisfying

collections in the fall and winter showings that started Friday.

As usual, British designers follow their own muse, but the collections appealed for different reasons. The Muir clothes were visions and limit Homese's styles. tions seem more fragmented than brant and lively. Hempel's styles ever. No single idea has ignited the for the most part were elegantly local fashion world, Miniskirts far restrained. overshadow longer styles. Pants turn up sporadically. The Edwardian dandy look, as in the velvet

able, but that does not always belp Though both were beautifully made, the Muir and Hempel collec-

LONDON FASHION

pantsuit with matching vest, has was expecting her usual fare, extension into the beautifully decorated returned after a 10-year absence, pertly shaped black crepe or jersey Blakes Hotel. Hempel designed all

By Bernadine Morts

New York Times Service

ONDON — Jean Muir, whose

ONDON — Jean Muir, whose

idea that clothes should be wearidea that clothes should be wearand suits with jutting-peplum jackets. Stylized fish, coral branches and abstract patterns added further flashes of color to these casual clothes. Dressier suits and dresses were decorated with gold or silver leather appliques or swirling sequin patterns. But there were knockout styles throughout the show, including a jodhpur suit in dark green leather and several side-closing tu-

nics over short skirts. The Hempel clothes were equally unexpected. Until recently, she was known for transforming a rundown rooming house in South Kensing-

but it does not seem revolutionary. dresses. The brilliant colors ap- 65 rooms, each different. "When you design rooms, you begin to vonder about the people who stay in them," she said, trying to explain her interest in designing clothes. She and her husband, Sir Mark Weinberg, are familiar figures on

> Her designs do not have a manic flavor. As she has become more secure, they are becoming more direct and classic, she said after her first formal showing Friday night. Mostly black or navy, with some muted shades, like wine, they were indeed hard to see against the black walls and floor of her shop. She showed some short, rounded skirts and fur-trimmed styles for day, but her long evening dresses in lace,



Galliano's asymmetrical cap and cloak over black knit blouse.

damask and velvet won the most the sleeves snap off. Gold Barbar-oraise. the sleeves snap off. Gold Barbar-ella dresses and see-through short

There is less agreement about most other designers. Shows some people find inventive, others call off the wall.

Jasper Conran, who is 28 and has had his own business for almost a decade, has opted for salable clothes with very full skirts, about knee length. They have an irregular hemline, slanting from one side to

Rifat Ozbek, on the other hand, does short, tight clothes in stretch velour in murky shades of old gold, bronze and gray.

Vivienne Westwood, the enfant terrible of British fashion, opened her show tamely enough with tai-lored suits in Scottish wool plaids. Some of the skinny short skirts are pushed out in front only by frilly white ruffled petticoats; some of

togas are some not-so-basic de-

John Galliano, recognized as one of the more talented designers, favors pants in any length from shorts to shoe-top level. Jackets are inventively and asymmetrically shaped.

for her message T-shirts ("Save the whales") now favors the Edwardian dandy look and velvet dresses flopping off the shoulders and worn with hig hats like a Sargent portrait. Zandra Rhodes no longer paints the faces of her models, and so her clothes look more normal.

Katharine Hamnett, once known

Alistair Blair shows calf-length skirts are short and tiered bubbly. sia. That same tradition was richly sure hand.

Soviet-U.S. Fest:

A Rich 'Souls'

By Joseph McLellan
Westington Past Service evident in the characterizations of the Shehedrin opera.

of Russian literature."

In 1977 Shehedrin composed an

opera based on "Dead Souls," tak-

the sprawling, tragicomic, unfinished novel by Nikolai Gogol. At

together Soviet and American art-

source, more successfully trans-

Opera Company.

Washington Past Service

D OSTON — "If there is such a thing as the Russian character," says Russian composer Roding Shahadan "Managed Englished States" "Shahadan "Managed Englished Shahadan Sha

dion Shchedrin, "you will find it in 'Dead Souls,' This book is the bible The roles of the genially wimpish Manilov, who thinks everyone is very nice; the wily Nozdrev, who cheats at checkers and thinks everyone else is a cheater: the miser ing his own libretto largely from Plyushkin; the widow Korobochka who worries about the fair market value of dead souls; the boorish its U.S. premiere in Boston on Satloudmouthed misanthrope Sobakeurday night, as part of the "Making Music Together" festival bringing vich, who haggles mercilessly over the same commodity; the peasants, the coachman, the miscellaneous ists, it was evident that the operatic "Dead Souls" contains more of its civil servants — all are superbly characterized, each with a different style of music and with vivid, powferred to its new medium, than one erful acting. Shehedrin's music is always ac-

had any right to expect. It is a loving and finely detailed treatcessible, directly expressive and strongly flavored. Most of the mament of Gogol's work, and the joint production by the Bolshoi Opera jor roles are given big solo "ariaand the Opera Company of Boston portraits," and the craftsmanship of these oumbers, using music to enhance communication while ir The production is a most unusual example of Soviet-American cul-tural collaboration. Usually, when also embodies its own set of values, is highly impressive. The music we talk about cultural exchange, we functions on two levels: narrative, refer to the shipment of prepack-aged groups that simply do in the foreign country what they do in their own. In this "Dead Souls," the singers and orchestra were music. For this folk-lyric element, Shehedrin has introduced a striking drawn from both countries. Most of the leading roles were taken by singers from the Soviet Umon, who richly demonstrated that they de-served them. But "Dead Souls" has innovation. In the pit, instead of violins, he uses a chorus singing in Russian folk style.
"Dead Souls" is about a period

a cast of more than two dozen singin czarist Russia when serfs were ers, and a good dozen of those roles were filled with distinction by the property on which landowners had to pay taxes. Dead serfs remained legally alive and taxable until they were expunged from the records in It will be interesting to see how the Russians perform next year when "Making Music Together" moves to the Soviet Union and pre-sens Leonard Bernstein's "Can-dide" and "A Quiet Place." the next census. The gimmick of Chichikov, the hero of "Dead Souls," is to buy up these tax liabilities cheap and use them as collat-eral for loans with which he can buy land. The primary interest of the story is in the variety of reac-The extraordinary skill the Soviet singers showed in their own repertoire was not simply musical hut theatrical, and this "Dead Souls" might almost be viewed as the Options provoked by his unusual business proposition, which he is unable to explain.

Io this production, the Ameriera Company's tribute to some of its own roots. When Sarah Cald-well, who brought "Dead Souls" to Moulson, in the role of Manilov. who was suffering from a throat Boston, was starting her own com-pany here oearly 30 years ago, one infection. But the outstanding work was done by Soviet singers: Igor Morozov in the role of Chichiof her innovations was the treatment of opera as theater - not kov, Galina Borisova as Plyushkin, simply as music sung in costume, like most Metropolitan Opera pro- Nina Gaponova as Korobechka, ductions of that vintage. Many of Caldwell's ideals were presumably Morozov as Sobakevich and Albert pants as well as long pants with a influenced by her mentor Boris Maslennikov as Selifan the coachfold at each side that gives a swallowtail look. Most of his evening theatrical values in his native Rused the highly eclectic score with a

Mirry Hitt











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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

Tokyo Stock Market's Rise May Be Too Fast, Some Say

By LISA SHUCHMAN

New York Times Service

OKYO — Less than five months after the severe drop in the world's financial markets, the Tokyo Stock Exchange is fast approaching its pre-crash highs. The Nikkei average of 225 selected stocks is now only 4.3 percent off its peak at a time when the Dow Jones industrial average is still about 25 percent below its high of 2,722.42.

Although some of the activity in Japanese stocks is attributed

to a surge in corporate profits, there is some concern among economists that the market is climbing too fast.

"There will have to be a period of consolidation." said James Vestal, a senior economist with Baring Securities Ltd. in Tokyo. "The market is going up too

much, too quickly. According to the Japanese press, even the Bank of Japan, the central bank, has expressed concern that the Tokyo stock market's current bullish trend is 100 bigb-pitched, and has urged participants to remember that it was just last year that stock prices

rates and favorable economic forecasts have helped.

Stable exchange

rates, low interest

plunged after a boom.
On Nov. 11, almost one month after the October financial crisis, the Tokyo market had fallen 21 percent, to a low of 21,036.76 yen. But a long, steady upswing, capped by a 13-day rally in late February and early this month — the second longest on record — brought the Nikkei average back to near its Oct. 14 high of 26,646,43 yen. Since then, the Nikkei has fluctuated. It was down most of last week - largely because of the sudden appreciation of the yen against the dollar - and closed at 25,543.73 yen on

Friday. On Monday, the average fell further, to 25,433.51.

Lately, the Tokyo market has been strengthened by relatively stable foreign-exchange rates, low interest rates, and forecasts of a strong domestic economy

Yuzuru Kajiyama, head of retail investment consulting for Nomura Securities, attributed the increase in confidence to the fact that Japanese businesses, especially in the manufacturing sector, are closing the fiscal year with increased profits. He also noted that people are realizing that the crash in the Tokyo market bappened largely because of influences from overseas markets.

APANESE institutional investors have also been encouraged by signs that the Japanese government is willing to support the market. On Jan. 6, the government said it would postpone for one year new accounting rules on special investment funds called tokkin. These funds, which offer reduced exposure to capital gains taxes and have therefore been popular among Japanese companies and financial institutions, have greatly influ-

enced the market during the last few years.

The new rules would have required that tokkin funds value their shares at either the market price or the acquisition price, whichever is lower. This led to fears that the funds would sell shares in order to realize gains before the rules went into effect on April 1. Investors feared that this selloff, in turn, would depress stock prices. The day the decision to postpone the new rules was announced, the Nikkei average jumped 1.215 yen, the second-biggest daily rise in the history of the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Some economists also pointed out that more money may be headed toward the equity market in April, when a system of tax breaks, called maruyu, for small depositors is abolished. While it is thought that some of the 300 trillion yen of maruyu savings has - already been moved elsewhere, there is speculation that a significant amount will go into equities next month. Nobuhiro Tanigawa, head of investment research at New Japan Securities, says he believes the current bullish trend on the Tokyo market will continue because of Japan's economic strength.

Indeed, forecasters predict higher domestic demand, impor-

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Stocks Of Goods Up in U.S.

But Gain of 0.4% Is Seen as Small

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
WASHINGTON — Stockpiles of unsold goods in the United States grew a surprisingly small 0.4 percent in January after a 0.9 per-cent increase in December, the commerce Department reported

The Commerce Department also reported that sales by manufactur-ers and wholesalers were down 0.7 percent in January from December. but were still 8.9 percent higher than in January 1987. The figures are adjusted for sea-

Economists bad expected business inventories to rise by about 0.8 percent in January. The smaller rise suggested that companies were succeeding in bringing output back into line with demand after a big accumulation of unsold goods in the fourth quarter of 1987.

As a result, companies should not need to cut production sharply in the months ahead, boding well for the economy, analysts said. The department said that busi-

ness inventories rose \$3 billion dur-ing January to \$705.85 billion. The 0.9 percent rise in December was a revision from the department's original estimate of 0.8 per-

Inventories of durable goods, those expected to last at least three years, rose to \$431.09 billion in

anuary from \$428.95 billion in Stockpiles of nondurable goods edged up to \$274.76 billion from \$273.90 billion.

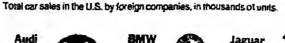
A breakdown of the figures showed most of the increase was at the wholesale level.

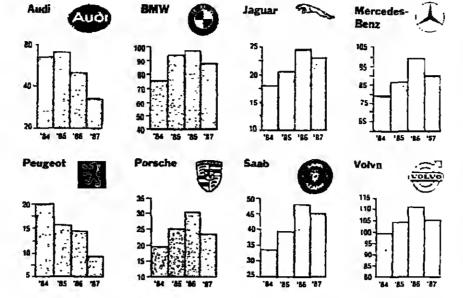
Retailers, who have been offering a wide range of discounts to move goods off the shelves, ran down their inventories in January. Manufacturers' inventories in-creased to \$336.34 billion in Janu-

ary from \$333.66 billion in Decem-

Retailers' stocks fell to \$207.70 billion from \$209.87 billion. Detailing the business sales, the department said they fell in January by \$3.36 billion to \$462.78 bil-

The Falloff in Sales of Imported Luxury Cars





U.S. Automakers Miss Market Shift They Fail to Exploit Fall in European Luxury Car Sales

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT - The plunge in U.S. sales of luxury European cars, whose price has soared because of the weak dollar, would seem to create a golden opportunity for domestic car makers. But for reasons ranging from lack of production capacity to unpopular models, they seem unable to expand their share of the potentially lucrative market for cars that go for \$20,000 and up.

"American cars don't compete head-on with the European luxury cars," said Jeff Foltz, an analyst at WEFA Group, an econometrics forecasting company. Instead of going after the better-educated, wealthy consumers who buy imports, he said,

"the Americans have been trying to hold on to traditional, conservative car buyers. About the only company that has been able to exploit the problems plaguing the Europeans is Honda Motor Co. of Japan. Its two-year-old

Acura division, whose cars cost as much as \$30,000, has been thriving. And with Toyota Motor Corp, preparing to introduce its luxury brand, the Lexus, and Nissan Motor Co. its Infinit, the "window of opportunity" for the U.S. companies

After years of seemingly relentless growth in the United States, sales of expensive European cars like Saab and Volvo of Sweden and Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Porsche of West Germany

See DETROIT, Page 14

Oil Price Falls After Saudi Sees No Output Cut

LONDON - The price of North Sea Brent crude oil slid back below \$15 on Monday after the Saudi oil minister. Hisham Nazer, said he opposed a cut in output by OPEC. Mr. Nazer also said that a meet--

ing of OPEC's price committee should not be emphasized as the only way to tackle prices.

Analysts in London said there now appeared little chance of a

meeting unless oil prices collapsed. In a further indication of the pressure on prices, the Middle East Economie Survey reported that Abu Dhabi had offered retroactive price cuts of up to 52 a barrel to its regular Japanese oil customers to offset the difference between offi-cial and market prices.

The respected oil newsletter, published in Nicosia, said, "The focus will now be on Saudi Arabia as the last remaining partial bas-tion of the official price." The Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set an official price of \$18 a barrel in December.

Market prices had dipped as low as \$14 a barrel recently. But speculation that OPEC

might be planning to reduce its agreed output ceiling, new 15,06 million barrels a day, helped spot prices recover by around 70 cents to more than \$15 a barrel last week. In an initial reaction to Mr. Nazer's comments, Brent, the nio-1 widely traded crude on international markets, fell by 30 cents in Lon-

don, to \$14,80 for April delivery. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for April de-livery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude, lost 70 cents to close at \$15,59 a hattel.

Mr. Nazer said in Baghdad that informal consultations between oil nunisters were continuing to see whether action was needed before OPEC's scheduled meeting in June. But in reply to questions he said,

"I don't think there ought to be an output out by CIPEC." Commenting on a call for a price committee meeting, he said, "I don't think we should empliance a meeting as the only solution."

Mr. Nazer is a member of the price committee, together with the oil minister; of Nigeria, Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela,

Last week Indonesia said OPEC should have a clear idea of what action it should take before concening a committee meeting. Nigeria altrespid it was not encouraging

Even Venezuela's oil minister, Anuro Hernandez Grisanti, who originally urged the price panel to convene, cautioned last Thursday that OPEC ministers must analyze market trends and the group's Jan-uary output before deciding on a committee meeting.

Analysis said that the caution temmed largely from the possibility that ministers could fail to agree on what should be done and pre-cipitate a further price fall.

In a separate report, the Middle Fast Economic Survey said that Royal Dutch Shell Group and British Petroleum Co, may suspend lifting the 400,000 barrels a day of crude oil they are contracted to lift from Saudi Arabia until they receive market-related prices.

Shell and BP spokesmen declined to comment, (Reality, AP)

U.S. Executives to Give Marketing Pointers to Soviet Traders

ary by \$3.36 billion to \$462.78 billion. Seminar has been arranged for April 12 ions seminar has been arranged for April 12 in Moscow as a U.S. corporate response to the drive by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to creased by \$5.53 billion, or 1.2 percent. (Reuters, UPI)

An introduction treating about the drive by find a development for signing when the president visits Moscow in May. Better economic relations are expected to accompany any political thaw.

The seminar has its origins in a request to U.S. members of the trade and economic tournel by Yuri M. Deomidov, general direction of the Soviet state advertising agency.

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The seminar has been arranged for April 12 in Moscow as a U.S. corporate response to give a comprehensive view in May. Better economic relations are expected to accompany any political thaw.

An unprecedented marketing communications seminar has been arranged for April 12 administration, which is negotiating a strate-The activity has the blessing of the Reagan U.S. companies investing abroad.

to give marketing pointers to Soviet managers of newly restructured ministries, foreign-trade organizations and state enterprises, U.S. officials have reported.

Soviet request to a soviet request to a soviet managers of the companies taking part in the week to authorize the Overseas Private this week to authorize the Overseas P

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Top American business leaders have agreed to a Soviet request to give marketing pointers to Soviet manages

U.S. R. Trade and Economic Council, a seeks to increase nonstrategic trade with seeks to increase nonstrategic trade with seeks to increase nonstrategic trade with least tradepromotion body composed of 300 U.S. Eastern Europe, not just the Soviet Union, the West."

The event is being sponsored by the U.S. to seeks to increase nonstrategic trade with least tradepromotion body composed of 300 U.S. Eastern Europe, not just the Soviet Union, the West."

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The administration officials said, of advertising and marketing in the U.S. to be seeks to increase nonstrategic trade with seeks to open to a soviet managers develop their marketing in the U.S. to compare the Soviet managers develop their marketing in the U.S. to be administration officials said.

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The province of the Soviet managers develop their marketing in the U.S. to be administration officials said. The council selected Monsanto Co., Coca-

Cola Co. and American Express Co. to make presentations, along with the Young & Rubicam advertising agency.

Michael A. Petrilli, manager of international development for Monsanto, said of the Soviet Union: "It's an important market today and represents significant opportuni-

Federated Accepts Sweetened Bid From Macy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Federated Department Stores Inc. agreed Monday to a sweetened merger with R.H. Macy & Co., which increased its initial bid by \$200 million in cash to an estimated \$6.3 hillion. lifting it above an unsolicited bid

from Campeau Corp. Macy also won from Federated, the lifth-largest U.S. retailer, an option to buy its fashionable I. Magnin and Bullock's department store chains if its bid fails.

Separately, Campeau prepared for a federal court hearing late Monday by extending its compet-Cerrency Per 3
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Thei boht* 25,195
Turkish Rry 180,50
UAE dirhum* 1,672
Venez. boliv, 28,75 ing tender offer, valued at \$6.18 billion. A Campeau spokesman said the company did not not plan to alter its bid "at this time."

Macy had sought a federal ininnction to extend the expiration of Campeau's offer, which would mean the Macy and Campeau bids would run concurrently.

Macy amended its earlier bid to \$77.35 a share cash for about 80 percent of Federated's stock, up from \$74.50 a share. But it also proposed swapping the remaining 20 percent of the stock for 36 percent of the equity in a merged Macy's-Federated Inc., down from 40 percent in its initial bid. The offer expires on April 4.

closed unchanged at \$66. There was some skepticism from

"The hottom line, I think, is that

Macy's raised the value of their offer by a little less than a buck,"
said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. He called it "basically a small net increase in the offer"

State in a subsequent interger, give the called it an all the necessary financing to complete its buyout by the March less announced. Federated urged its shareholders to hold onto the offer "

Shortly after Campeau's move that the necessary financing to complete its buyout by the March less announced. Federated urged its shareholders to hold onto the offer "

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1986 sales of \$752 million, would not be sold for less than \$800 million, and 1. Magnin, with sales of

than \$150 million. board discretion over whether to share, or \$6.36 hillion. maintain a shareholder rights plan "We're just sort of maintain a shareholder rights plan that would make unwanted take overs prohibitively expensive. "We're just sort of very disappointed today." said one arbitrager. "This is not a clear-cut better overs prohibitively expensive.

That issue was to be discussed at Monday's court hearing. In recommending that share-bolders tender their stock to Macy,

Federated called the new offer "substantially more favorable to dale's, Burdine's and Filene's. Macy's previous offer and the coercive Campeau two-tier offer." Campeau's offer to buy 70.5 mil-lion shares of Federated's stock, or 80 percent, at \$75 a share was ex-

In trading on the New York tended from Tuesday to Friday so Stock Exchange, Federated stock as not to interfere with the court bearing Monday. Campeau said the remaining 20

analysts that the Macy bid would end the six-week takeover battle.

The hottom line, I think, is that share in a subsequent merger, giv-

stock, reversing an unusual recom-In "consideration" for the improved offer, Federated granted Macy an option to purchase Bullock's and L Magnin at prices to be determined by independent investment bankers. But Bullock's, with 1996 and 1996 are them to Macy.

tender them to Macy. Arbitragers, professional investors who seek profits in a takeover \$317 million, would not go for less situation, put the value of the new nan \$150 million.

Macy bid at between \$69 a share,
or about \$6.3 hillion, and \$70 a

He believed arbitragers would tender to Campeau if the Canadian developer could win the court case.

Macy has nearly 100 department

ed of locking into confidentiality agreements some potential finan-cial backers of its hostile bid.

Campeau released the text of a letter to Federated in which it said potential backers had entered into such pacts and "such financing sources are concerned that those confidentiality agreements might inhibit their ability to provide bridge financing for Campeau's tender offer."

Federated responded in a letter to Campeau that it would not waive such agreements because that would aid Campeau in an offer that was made in an "intentionally coer-cive and unfair manner." It said Campeau's bid was inferior to the Macy offer.

Both Campeau and Macy have disclosed plans to shed hundreds of Federated stores.

[AP, UPI, Reuters)

CAPITAL ITALIA

Sociète Anonyme d'Investissement Luxemboure, 43, houlevard Royal R.C. Luxemboure B 8 458

Notice of Meeting

Messrs, Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held on March 29th, 1988 at 101,001 m at the offices of Kredicibank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43 houleyard Royal, Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account at

Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor Election of the Statutory Auditor.

Resolutions on the above menuioned agenda will require no quorum out a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Holders of bearer shares may cote at the Meeting in person by producing at the Meeting a certificate of deposit which has been or will be

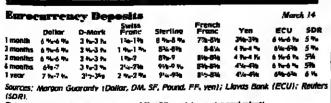
producing at the Meeting a certificate of deposit which has been or will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Kredietbank S.A. Luxemboureoise. 43. boulecard Royal, Luxemboure or all offices of Credito Italiano in Italy, 5 days prior to the Meeting, or all offices of Credito Italiano in Italy, 5 days prior to the Meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of the share certificates as aloresaid or presentation of their certificates of deposit, in order to be said all forms of proxy must reach the company at Kredietbank S.A. Luxemboureeoise or at Credito Italiano five clear days prior to the Meeting.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded.

any adjournment thereof has been concluded

The Board of Directors

Interest Rates



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Gold CH'98 - 1.49 -- 1.25 -- 9.67 -- 9.50 + 9.45 + 0.75 Luxembourg, Paris and London official fiv-ings: Hong Kang and Zurich opening and closing arices; New York spot market close. Att orices in U.S. \$ per ounce. Sancros: Reviers, Bank of Takya, Com-merzbank, Crydin Lyannovs.

Marrill Lynch Ready Assets

Telerate Interest Rate Index: 6.451

CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL FUND Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg, 43, boulevard Royal R.C. Luxembourg B8.833

Notice of Meeting

Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held on March 29th, 1988 at 11.00 a.m. at the offices of Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, boulevard Royal. Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor. Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Statements as of December 31st, 1987.

Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors and the

Declaration of a cash dividend.

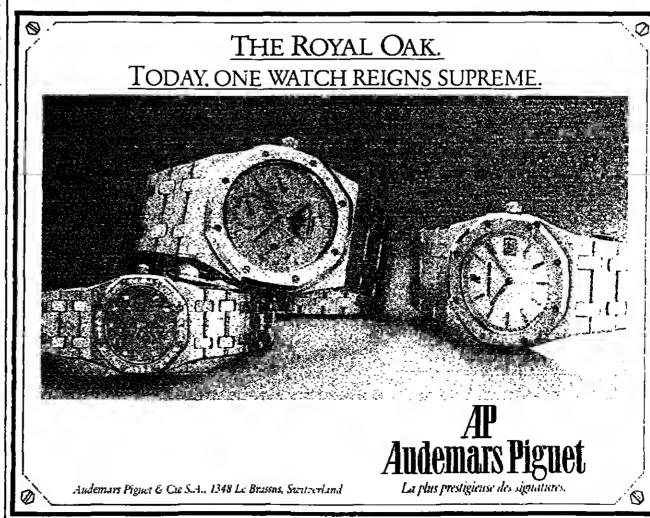
Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the items of this agenda and the resolutions thereon will be passed at a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Each share is entitled to one vote. Each share is entitled to one vote.

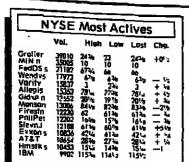
Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting in person by producing at the Meeting either share certificates or a certificate of deposit which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of the share certificates as aforesaid.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded.

The Board of Directors



12 Month High Low



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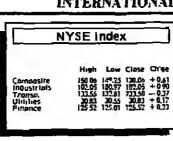
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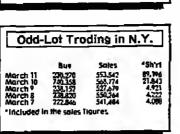
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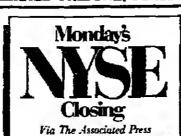
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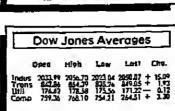


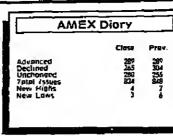
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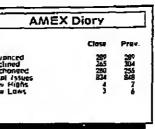




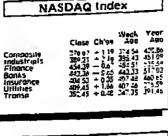


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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Woll Street and do not reflect late trades alsowhere

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday in the slowest session so for this recommendation that the slowest session so for this recommendation that the slowest session so for this recommendation. slowest session so far this year. A late round of buying in blue chips broke a day-long standstill in a market awaiting trade figures due out on The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 22.88 last week, rose 15.09 points to close at 2.050.07. The Dow managed the 15-point gain

in the final hour after hovering around the previous close for most of the day.

Declines, however, edged advances by a ratio of pearly 8 to 7. Volume totaled 131.89 million shares, compared with 200,02 million traded on Friday. The previous lightest volume this year was on Jan. 18, when 135.1 million shares changed hands.

"This is a good start to the week," said Rodd Anderson, vice president in equity trading at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. "However, the low volume is disturbing. You can take 'em down hard on this volume."

He said there was program-related buying late in the day and some evidence of increased

"We didn't see a lot of institutions either way." Mr. Anderson said, "There should be some continued consolidation. But a lot of people were impressed with the fact that we held at 2,000" on Friday. The market had lost

43.24 points on Thursday, but rose again on Friday to close at 2.034.98.

"There is a little hesitancy in the market ahead of the trade number," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., referring to the U.S. merchandise trade data for January, set for release Thursday.

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"The trade number is important because the dollar is not flourishing." Mr. Wachtel said. "It's been lagging. Anything above \$14 billion could put the dollar under pressure, and that could impact other financial markets."

Mr. Wachtel also said that the hesitancy he sees in the market could be tied to Friday's triple expiration of stock-index futures and options on the indexes and individual stocks, which has produced some valuality in the past.

which has produced some volatility in the past. Grolier was the most active issue, up 8½ to 24½. The publishing company said it would consider an unsolicited \$21-a-share tender offer

from Hachette SA of France. MFS Intermediate followed, unchanged at

Federated Department Stores was third, un-changed at 66. The retailer accepted a sweetened takeover bid from R.H. Macy & Co. AT&T was up % to 28%. IBM was unchanged at 115%.

American Standard was ahead 1½ to 74½. The company, subject of a bid from Black & Decker, said it was holding talks with "potential bidders" to be acquired for more than \$75 a

Among other blue chips. General Electric was unchanged at 43%, American Express was unchanged at 26%, USX was off ¼ to 31%, Eastman Kodak was up ¼ to 43½, General Motors was unchanged at 71% and Merck was off ¼ to 159. off 1 to 159. Prices were slightly higher in slow trading on

the American Stock Exchange. Lorimar Telepictures led the Amex actives.

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First City of Houston In Jeopardy as Creditors **Balk at Rescue Plan**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A rescue plan for Houston's
First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., one of
the largest U.S. banking organizations, is in
jeopardy, and the bank could fail unless quick

over the weekend, the company's creditors balked at the plan, announced last year, in which they would receive 35 or 45 cents on the

A refusal by creditors to accept the amount offered under the rescue plan, which involves the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and a group of private investors headed by A. Robert Abbond, could scuttle the deal. The FDIC said depositors would be protected in any event.
With assets of about \$12 billion and about 60 subsidiary banks across Texas, First City is the fourth-largest bank holding company in Texas. The company has experienced severe losses, largely because of its heavy lending to the deeply depressed energy and real estate industries in

An outright failure by First City could be costly for the deposit insurance agency. Even under the present arrangement, in which the Abbond group would raject \$500 million into

Abbond group would inject \$500 million into First City, the cost to the agency is estimated at \$970 million. That would make it the insurance corporation's second-largest rescue, after that of Chicago's Continental Illinois Corp. in 1984. Banking experts see the refusal of the creditors to go along as a strategy to put pressure on the insurance agency to put up more moncy. Under the agreement between the agency and Mr. Abbond, which was approved March 4 by company shareholders, at least 90 percent of First City's creditors must tender their notes by Tuesday. But the insurance agency was adamant Sunday that it would not give in.

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New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Fearful of retaliation abroad, some major American corporations are vigorously lobbying against a bill that was passed by the House that would require foreign investors in the United States to disclose their

identity and holdings. Instead of helping them compete against for-eign investors, these lobbyists say, the adoption of the disclosure bill could lead to retaliatory measures that could threaten their own overseas

Representatives of General Motors, Caterpil-Representatives of General Motors, Caterpillar, International Business Machines and American Express are among the leading lobbyists seeking to persuade House-Senate conferees to jettison the disclosure measure, which is now before the House-Senate conference on the omnibus trade bill. Also opposed is the Business Roundtable, composed of business executives of 200 major corporations.

Tim Eder, Caterpillar's governmental affairs manager, said that his company feared that adoption of the disclosure bill would lead to

retaliatory measures that could lead to the loss of business in some foreign markets.

Mr. Elder noted that the measure would require private foreign companies to disclose information not required of private domestic companies.

John J. Hartnett, director of public relations for the Washington office of GM, agreed that "there is a concern about retaliation."

But Representative John Bryant, a Texas Democrat who sponsored the disclosure mea-sure, finds such fears unjustified. "There's no way to retaliate in this area," he said, "because nearly all other countries have more stringent rules concerning disclosure. In addition, many have pre-clearance requirements, and prohibitions on some investments."

The disclosure measure would affect only those with "a significant interest" of more than 5 percent in a U.S. business or real estate property with assets of more than \$5 million or sales of more than \$10 million. Such investors in France production antibilities. would have to list their identity and holdings.

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-02 -02 -02 **London Metals**

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Commodities **Commodities** 1,302 1,302 1,302 1,302 1,315 1,330 908 930 948 963 967 1,017 1,037 N.T. 990 NLT. 1,030 1,050 NLT. 987 1,005 1,812 1,021 1,046

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Beecham Plans to Build **Drug Plant in France**

LONDON — Beecham Group PLC is to build a £5 million (\$9.28 million) plant in France to meet demand for its antibiotics. otics and other medicines.

Dividends March 14 Per Amt Pay Es

DM Futures Options

March 14 Strike Colle-Settle Price APT May 125,000 months, cents p 91 7,72 2,06 92 1,72 2,00 62 1,00 1,42 61 0,54 1,01 62 0,20 0,55 63 1,00 0,55 64 1,00 0,55 (字 (4) (2) (3) 8.11 0.22 0.45 0.55 Est. lotal vol.: 5,766 Calls: Fri. vol: 2,832 open int.: 41,267 Pols: Fri. vol: 2,344 open inj., 41,227

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S&P 100 Index Options

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Certain offerings of securaties, financial services or incrests in real estate published in this newspaper are not authorized in cratain jurisdictions in which the International Herald Tribose is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of securities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The International Herald Tribone assumes on rescondability whattoever for any adver-

Spot Commodities

Dofasco, Nippon Kokan

Set Steel-Sheet Plan Agence France-Presse
TOKYO — The Japanese steelmaker Nippon Kokan KK said
Monday that it would supply Dofasco Inc., Canada's second-largest steel maker, with technology to build and operate a plant to pro-

duce steel sheets. Under the accord, Dofasco is to build the plant with NKK technology for cold-rolled, surface-treated steel sheets, which will be supplied to U.S. and Japanese car makers in Canada and the United States. The plant, to be built in Hamilton, Ontario, will begin making I million tons of steel sheets a year in 1991.

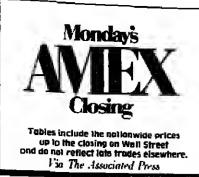
Philippine Securities Study Agence France Presse

HONG KONG — Jardine Fleming Holdings Ltd., the mer-chant bank, said Monday that it was conducting a study for the Asian Development Bank on the feasibility of setting up mutual funds in the Philippines. The study will also analyze ways to revitalize the Philippine securities industry. Results are expected in two weeks.

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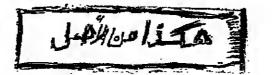
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J.P. Stevens Accepts Buyout Offer

NEW YORK - J.P. Stevens & Co., spurning bids from its managers and another big textile company, said Monday that it had accepted a cash buyout offer worth nearly \$1 hillion from a group led by Odvssey Partners, a private New York investment firm.

The bid is valued at \$61.50 per

West Point-Peoperell Inc., the third largest U.S. textile company. had raised its bid for Stevens to \$62.50 per share from \$56 just prior to Stevens's announcement a West Point spokesman said.

A group of Stevens's senior managers had bid \$55 a share in cash and securities.

In active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, shares of Stevens stock jumped \$5.375 a share to close at \$61,125.

Under the approved tender of-fer. Odyssey and unnamed private investors agreed to pay \$61.50 for each of Stevens's 15.5 million shares outstanding, for a total of about \$953.2 million. The agreement is subject to the tendering of a majority of the shares and to financing being obtained.

Some analysts said further bidding for Stevens was possible.
The arbitragers think there

could be more hidding," said Edward Johnson, a textile analysi with Johnson Redbook, a division of Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. "A deal is never done until all the stock is signed over."

Should the deal go through, he said. Odyssey would be likely to sell parts of Stevens to pay its debt.

Odyssey said it would finance the deal through a \$600 million loan from Citibank, \$570 million of subordinated debt and preferred stock and a \$100 million equity investment. The equity investors will include Odyssey.

Grolier Stock Climbs

million takeover bid by Hachette

for Grolier, a publisher of encyclopedias and educational books, was announced Sunday. Grolier, based

Odyssey said it had a "highly confident" letter from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. about its ability to place the subordinated debt and the equity financing.

Stevens said the offer was approved by a committee of outside directors formed last month to consider a leveraged buyout by a group led by Whitney Stevens, the chairman and a member of the family that founded the company in 1813. The committee was advised by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Kidder. Peabody & Co.

Stevens manufactures so-called home fashion textiles such as sheets, towels, curpets, curtains and cluding Laura Ashley, Pierre Cardin and Ralph Lauren.

In its fiscal year ended last Oct. 31. Stevens earned \$56 million, or \$3.29 per share, on sales of \$1.6 billion. In the first quarter the cur-Stock Exchange, on news of a \$415 rent fiscal year, it earned \$12.9 million on sales of \$381.5 million.

Odyssey is a private investment company. It was involved in the purchase of a controlling interest in Lucky Stores Inc.'s Eagle Food Stores, located in the Middle West, and a leveraged huyout of Research

Glaxo's Profit Rises 5.5% to £397 Million

LONDON - Glavo Holdings PLC, the British pharmaceuticals company, said Monday that pretax profit rose 5. percent to £397 million 15734 million) in its second half end-

The company said that its trading profit and sales were hurt by adverse currency movements, especially when sales in the weakening dollar were translated into sterling.

It said that if the exchange rates of the corresponding 1986 period had been used, the group's £352 million trading profit would have been 20 percent higher, rather than just 4 percent up.

Sales, at £924 million, would have climbed 16 percent. not 5.8 percent. The company said its results also reflected "the inevitable

There was no way at all that what

happened to the market could not

On the credit side, the year-to-

June profit would include the 75 million dollar half-year result. 262

million from the surplus on the sale

of investments since Dec. 31 and

169 million in trading and invest-

ment income. There would be charges of 162 million for interest

and overhead costs. Brierley said.

The New Zealand market had

closed when the figures were an-

nounced. In Sydney, Brierley's shares fell to 1.15 Australian dol-

lars from Friday's close of 1.30.

Brierley's results.

Stock market analysts were di-

"You can blame the market crash for much of this fall in profit-

ability," one analyst said. "But you

have to remember the effect of the

Another analyst, while acknowl-

edging that the figures "on first glance do not look good," added

that the medium-term outlook for

Brierley was "very positive" and the 252 million dollar profit projec-

tion for the year was "readily

crash is still with us, and will con-

tinue to be so for quite a while."

have bappened to us."

slowing down from our past exceptional rate of growth" and increased spending on re-The board had initially directed

Norsk Hydro Starts Closure Of Plant in Pollution Case

OSLO - Norsk Hydro A/S said Monday that it had begun to shut down a hig magnesium smelter because it cannot meet government anti-pollution regulations.

A spokesman for Norsk Hydro said production could be resumed if the environment minister, Sissel Ronbeck, took palliative action after talks sebeduled for March 21. Norsk Hydro said it would take

about six weeks to complete the closure of the plant, which turns out 12,000 metric tons annually. The company, a producer of oil electricity, chemicals and metals makes 60,000 tons of magnesium a year. That represents 20 percent of the Western world's supply of the metal, which is used in alloys, in

agriculture and in medicine. The smelter, at Porsgrunn in southern Norway, has for years been dumping toxic organic chlo-ride compounds into a fjord.

Last week the State Pollution Board said Hydro would be fined 1.5 million kroner [\$237,800] a month if pollution levels were not

cut by Sept. 1. The fine could rise later to 3 million kroner a month,

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that Norsk Hydro reduce the emissions to 7 kilograms (15.4 pounds) a week by Sept. 1. But later the board stiffened its demand, saying emissions must be cut to a weekly average of 7 kilograms for the year to that date.

The company spokesman said that to comply, emissions would have to be cut to 4 kilograms a week for the rest of 1988. That, he said, was impossible,

He said Norsk Hydro has ap-pealed the State Pollution Board's

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Fairfax Closes Daily, Weekly In Australia

Agence France-Prime

SYDNEY - John Fairfax Ltd., the Australian media group, said Monday that it was closing a Sydney daily newspaper and a national weekly due to sustained losses and the failure to meet revenue and circulation goals.

Fairfax also announced the sale of three magazines, a review of its international operations and its intention to sell nonpublishing interests in Australia and abroad. But it said it will expand the daily Australian Financial Review.

Fairfax has been selling as sets since its takeover last year by Warwick Fairfax, a member of the founding family. Fairfax's closing of its after-

noon newspaper. The Sun, leaves Rupert Murdoch's newspaper, the Daily Mirror. without a rival in Sydney. About 500 positions will be climinated by the closing of

The Sun and the Times on

Sunday, a statement said.

\$8.50 on Hachette Bid Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Grolier Inc.'s stock soared \$8.50 a share to \$24.375 Monday on the New York

The French publishing company's unsolicited bid of \$21 a share in Danbury, Connecticut, has about 19.5 million shares outstand-

would be written down from the value of the portfolio, and set aside Hancox, commented Monday: WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Brierley Investments Ltd., New as a provision for fluctuation in the Zealand's leading investment comvalue of investments.

The 91.9 million represented

Brierley's Net Fell 45% in Market Tailspin

pany, reported Monday that net profit fell 44.5 percent in the most 'expendable' investments, many recent half year as a result of the of which were small, Brierley Instock markét collapse. vestments said. The other 145.9 Brierley said profit in the six months ended Dec. 31 fell to 75.05 million covered shares in 13 conspanies regarded as more permamillion New Zealand dollars (\$50.4 million) from 135.33 million dolnent boldings. Brierley was heavily invested in the Hong Knng market, one of the hardest-hit in October's worldwide

lars, although revenue rose 28.7 percent, to 5.51 billion. In a report to shareholders, the chairman, Ron Brierley, forecast that net profit for the full year ending June 30 would be 252 million dollars, 26.3 percent lower

than the previous year.

The company would have to rely heavily oo asset sales for a large portion of those earnings, he said. Brierley Investments announced ast Thursday that it bad sold holdngs in Petroleum Corp. of New Zealand Ltd., Winstone Ltd. and Consolidated Metal Industries Ltd. for 661 million dollars to Fletcher

Brierley said that in its full-year results, it would take a charge against profit of 91.9 million dollars reflecting losses on its stock

A further 145.9 million dollars company.

collapse of share prices. Sweden's AGA Group

Sells 2 Tooling Units

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish industrial gas group AGA AB said Monday that it had sold two looling subsidiaries, Uddeholm Tool-ing AB and ASSAB, for 580 million

kronor (\$98 million). The buyer is a consortium of the Swedish investment companies Trustor AB and Elfwen; the brokerage Merchant Fondkommission; and the British merchant bank Charterbouse PLC, a statement from AGA and Trustor said. The consortium made the purchase through Uddeholm AB, a new

At the end of 1987, Hongkong Bank acquired the 48 percent of Marine Midland, the U.S. bank group, that it did not already own for \$756 million, and took a 14.9 percent stake in

"Some injection of capital into Marine Midland will probably be necessary later this year to meet stricter capital adequacy requirements'

in the United States, Mr. Mulcahy said. "The Hongkong Bank remains a very big player in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia and will continue to benefit from strong economic

Hongkong Bank's Profit Is Expected to Rise at Least 16% HONG KONG — Hongkong & Shanghai reported a 21.7 percent profit rise to 1.28 billion ty NatWest Securities.

Banking Corp. is likely to report on Tuesday a 16 to 18 percent rise in its 1987 profit to a minimum 3.55 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$456 million) from 3.06 hillion in 1986, analysts say. They said extremely strong Hong Kong exports and local loan demand belped the bank to

sustain its double-digit growth.

In August, the bank reported consolidated net profit of 1.41 billion Hong Kong dollars for the first half of 1987. Analysts said they were optimistic about

Hongkong Bank's results following strong growth reported by its subsidianes. Last Tuesday, its merchant banking arm. Wardley Holdings Ltd., reported a 43 percent jump in 1987 net profit, to 430 million dollars, from 1986.

Last Friday, Hang Seng Bank Ltd., in which

Marine Midland Banks Inc. and buy into Midket share can no longer be assumed."

dollars. Hang Seng Bank also proposed a one-

for-four bonus stock issue.

Analysts said Hongkong Bank was also likely to transfer reserves to sbareholders in a boous issue of a similar size, but a rumored rights issue, which would require new funds from

sbareholders, is highly unlikely,
"No fresb capital is likely to be needed either
by the Hongkong Bank at a group level or by
Hang Seng Bank," said John Mulcahy of the

stockbrokers Scrimgeour Viekers.
Hongkong Bank launehed a 3.3 billion dollar rights issue in April 1987 and has raised further capital with \$1.2 billion in perpetual floatingrate notes over the past two years.

Midland for £400 million (\$740 million.)

growth in the region," he said. "Its international expansion," be added, "bas given the group a dimension of diversity at a time when incremental growth in its bome mar-

After Tropicana, Could P&G Juice Unit Be Next for Sale?

...: NEW YORK - Now that Tro-- picana Products Inc. has been sold for \$1.2 billion, some market sources say they feel Procter & of selling Citrus Hill "for a while own fruit juice division. Citrus Hill. Sources close to Procter said it market source. has been considering selling the di-vision since late 1987. Company

officials declined to comment. aounced last Thursday. The buying of Tropicana has

source.

"They've entertained the idea" -Gamble Co. may try tn sell off its and the Tropicana sale is encouraging them further," said another

Companies said to have expressed an interest in Citrus Hill The sale of Tropicana, a maker and distiller, and some of the bid-

the brand in 1982.

said Marvin Roffman, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "Although Procter does not throw the towel in easily, Citrus Hill bas been a disappointment from the bottom line."

Another analyst said, bowever, that Procter & Gamble would not easily give up the fight. "Procter & Gamble views its

Analysts said Citrus Hill has

stimulated a lot more activity and discussion within P&G," said one since Procter & Gamble developed brand," said Jay Freedman of Kidder Peabody.

A sale wouldn't surprise me," According to analysts, Citrus Hill, with an 8 percent share of the \$3.5 billion annual U.S. orange iuice market, rates third against Tropicana, with 22 percent, and Coca-Cola Co.'s Minute Maid, with 23 percent.

In 1987. Citrus Hill's sales totaled \$280 million, compared with \$770 million for Tropicana and \$805 million for Minute Maid. Analysts said they expect sales to their alternatives in terms of ways decline by up 10 7 percent this year.

of orange juice, to Seagram Co. by ders in the Tropicana acquisition. Beatrice U.S. Food Corp. was anmarket share as unacceptable and I'm sure that they're considering

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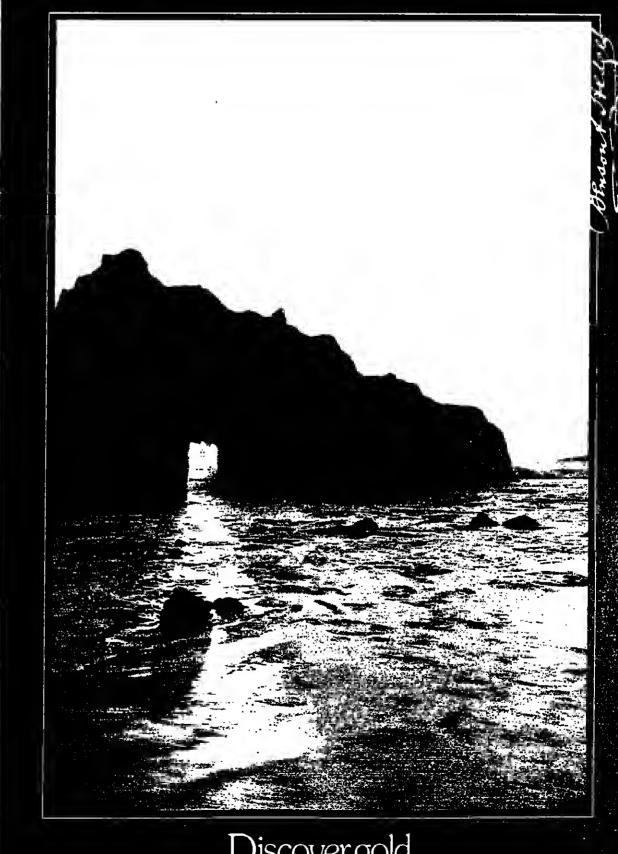
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JAMES G. GEORGANAS

James G.Georganas has been appointed Deputy Governor of the Hellenic Industria Development Bank S.A. (ETBA) in Athens.

Born in 1932 in Piraeus, Greece, Mr. Georganas is also Managing Director of Mellenic Investment Company S.A. (a subsidiary of "Hellenic Industrial Development Bank") and Chomman of the Board of Hellenic Steel Company S.A.

After graduating in 1954 from the Graduate School of Economic and Commercial Sciences in Athens, he served in the Hellenic

the School of Economic and Commercial School of Economic and Commercial School of Economic and Commercial School of Economic Development Financing Organisation, predecessor of the Hellenic Industrial Development Bank (ETBA), the long-term credit bank owned by the Greek State.

A Financial Development Bank (ETBA), the long-term credit bank owned by the Greek State.

State.

After serving in several capacities and posts in the bank, Mr. Georganos was entrusted in 1971 with the foundation of Greek Espars S.A., a subsidiary of ETBA assigned to assisting small manifeaturing and maning burnesses in their export operations. In 1974 he was appointed Managing Director of Hellenic Investment Company S.A., another ETBA subsidiary assigned to provide development of the capatil market in Greece. Hellenic Investment Company s.A., another ETBA subsidiary assigned to provide development of the capatil market in Greece. Hellenic Investment Company is a closed-end fund aperoting an international standards with batal are assets of 6 billion drs. Since 1974 the company has outper-larged the Athens Stock Market and its compeniors considerably, it also manages the short-term bands sales of ETBA and holds a 65°s share of the Greek market for such securities.

a cos starte of the Greek maker for such teaurities.

In 1979 Mr., Georganas groduoted from the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvoyd University, AMP program, In 1986 he was appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of Hellenic Steel Company S.A., a steel reroller owned pointly by ETBA, CJTOH of Japon and Klackner Stohl of West Germany.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Nickel Fluctuates Amid Uncertainty

LONDON — Nickel prices tions were communing.

The Dominican Republic's anfrom recent record highs, then nouncement which suggested that dino, sald that Falconbridge's Do-bounced back amid conflicting re- a sharp squeeze on nickel was easports about whether a production ing. sent prices down to \$4.50 a which the company holds an 85 dispute in the Dominican Republic pound from a record high of \$5.31 percent interest, had paid about \$1 had been resolved.

That country, which accounts forabout 3 percent of the world's nickel production, said Friday that it and Falconbridge Ltd., a Toronto-based mining company, had settled a tax dispute that had impeded Falconnridge's nickel exports since Jan. 31.

But in Toronto on Monday, Falconbridge said that the matter had

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last week on the London Mctal Exchange, But prices rose to \$5.10

after Falconbridge's statement. stainless steel has pushed up the price of nickel, which is used in steel alloys. With nickel mines already operating at capacity and inhighly sensitive to reports of production difficulties.

Both the Falconbridge statement

French Suspend Brokerage

PARIS - For the first time, a French stockbrokerage has been

barred from the Bourse, the stockbrokers association said Monday. The brokerage, Louis Baudouin SA, was suspended from the Paris exchange after an investigation found what the brokers association, known as the CSAC, called "serious deficiencies in the management and supervisory activities" of the company.

Baudovin lost 4 million to 4.5 million French francs (about \$700,000 to \$800,000 at current rates) last year, after showing a profit of 11.9 million francs in 1986.

The CSAC said a caretaker administrator had been named by the Paris trade court to run Baudouin. An official of the CSAC, which regulates share trading on the Bourse, said that individual stockhrokers had been suspended before. That this is the first time a whole broking house has been affected."

nut been settled and that negotia-tions were continuing.

and the statement Friday by the Dominican Republic's minister in the presidency, Rafael Bello An-

million toward future taxes. Mr. Bello Andino said the payment settled the dispute over a spe-Record demand this year for cial 25 percent tax on mineral exports and that the government had authorized shipments to resume.

But Falconbridge said that since the dispute emerged, the Dominiventories low, prices have become can Republic had granted permishighly sensitive to reports of prosion to ship about a load of nickel per week. It said it shipped one million pounds (about 455 metric tons) on Saturday to customers in the United States, but that no new shipments were scheduled.

As of the beginning of this month, about 5,000 metric tons of ferronickel production was reported to have been held up hy the London Metal Exchange traders

said companies fearing they would be caught short of nickel because of

the dispute had turned to that mar-

ket to buy metal. But exchange stocks of nickel were already low, and by late Feb-ruary the huying scramble was so becue that the exchange temporarily waived the ohligation of sellers to supply metal, assessing them instead a penalty of \$150 per ton per

business day.

Lorenzo Blocked in Union Battle Ruling on Asset Sales Supports Eastern's Workers

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Since Frank A. Lorenzo acquired Eastern Air Lines Inc. in 1986, he has warned that unless its unions, particularly the machinists, make major concessions on wages and work rules, large parts of the airline could be sold or spun off as subsidiaries.

Mr. Lorenzo, the chairman of Texas Air Corp., has lived up to his threat. Last year System One. the airline's reservations system, was spun off to a Texas Air subsidiary, and planes and international routes have been transferred to Continental Airlines. another Texas Air subsidiary.

Last month Eastern's jewel, the shuttle that flies between New York and Boston and New York and Washington, was to be trans-ferred from Eastern to Texas Air in return for \$225 million in cash and marketable securities. There was also talk that Eastern's South American routes would be turned over to Continental.

Although the naions responded with a flurry of lawsuits. Mr. Lorenzo seemed to be holding all the big cards. Last week, however, the balance of power in Mr.

Judge John H. Pratt of the U.S. District Court in Washington ruled that Eastern had flouted an injunction last year in which he had directed the airline not to divest itself of operations without bargaining with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. This is Eastem's largest union, representing more than 12,000 employees.

The judge held that his injunction, which had been played down by Eastern, harred the sale of the shuttle -a trump card that Mr. Lorenzo and Eastern management had played to maximize the pressure on the machinists to make major concessions.

Several labor lawyers who did not want to be identified said the ruling would also make it difficult for Mr. Lorenzo to transfer assets like the South American routes. Eastern said it would appeal the ruling, but one labor attorney

said the judge was on firm legal ground, because under the Railway Labor Act, which governs airlines, management must bargain with unions if an asset trans-fer has a major impact on a collective bargaining agreemeot.

The attorney also said that

Lorenzo's struggle with the unions shifted dramatically.

Charles E. Bryan, the president of the machinists' union local, had won some breathing room.

While Mr. Bryan has had strong support from his members, the layoffs of more than 4.000 workers since November. the threat of asset sales and the extensive preparations by Eastern management to fly the airline if the machinists should strike have taken their toll throughout the company.

Thousands of Eastern employces have left for other jobs or taken early retirement, often leading to a disruption of Eastem's operations. After several denials last year by the airline's executives, an Eastern official acknowledged at a court hearing last week that the airline had been forced to cancel many flights because of a shortage of pilots.

Animosity stemming from Texas Air's tactics also led the pilots' union to stage a safety campaign that disrupted Eastem's operations and contributed to its loss of \$143.4 million in the fourth quarter, compared with a profit of \$6 million a year earlier.

With further asset sales restricted, the bargaining process under the Railway Labor Act is likely to commence.



Frank A. Lorenzo

A federal mediator has entered the talks with the machinists. If he determines that no agreement can be reached, the National Mediation Board could declare an impasse that would begin a 30 day period during which a settlement could still be reached. If, there were no settlement. Eastern could impose lower pay rates and . new work rules. And the machin-: ists would be free to strike.

Numerous other lawsuits could tie Mr. Lorenzo's hands further, The Air Line Pilots Association, for example, has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to step Eastem's deal with a North Carolina cargo carrier to lease 26 Eastern iets that would be used in a strike.

DETROIT: U.S. Automakers Failing to Cash In on Slump in Sales of European Luxury Models Indigo Takeoff

Howard Cooper, a dealer in Ann Arbor, other makes, reports that first-time huyers fidence and income" when the stock mar-are few and far between. Almost all of his ket plunged. "That affected the upper segeustomers already own a Porsche and are ment of the market, and all the Europeans trading for a new model. "The price of all suffered," he said. the cars has gone up so much that the guy who always wanted a Porsche can't reach the bottom rung on the ladder anymore,"

he said. European automakers blame their problems on two developments: the cautiousness that followed the October collapse of about 39 percent, while those of Mercedes-the stock market and the rising prices reBenz are off 27 percent. the stock market and the rising prices resulting from the plummeting value of the dollar against their currencies, in particular

the Deutsche mark. Alon Jones Pit Stop 11/2 2 21/8 21/2 151/2 151/4 decided to relinquish chunks of their mar-Gold. Glory USA Inc. 31/4 3% GoodMark Food 12% 12% 1% 21/8 MAG Holdings said they would now emphasize profitabili- end of the year." ty rather than volume and would focus on WITH COMPLIMENTS OF their higher-priced models.

INVESTORS: GUIDE "This is becoming a very sobering mar-TO PROFITS These are indicative market prices

(Continued from first finance page)
America. "Even if the size of the market priced BMW is up 40 percent, to \$23.750, first five months of the 1988 model year, tive Resources, a market research comp slumped in 1987, and appear still to be remains stable, there won't be enough sales and the least costly Mercedes-Benz is up 28 Consumers have failed to accept the two-

to go around."
Pascal Henault, president of Peugeot Michigan, who sells Porsches as well as Motors of America, said people "lost con-

Sales of luxury cars in the United States totaled 260,074 in the first five months of the 1988 model year, down 15 percent from 306.811 a year earlier. But sales of some European makes fell even more sharply. Porsche's sales, for instance, have dropped

Changes in tax laws, including limits on how much of the price of a new car can be depreciated, have also eroded sales.

Faced with these difficulties and the "December used to be a wonderful prospect of growing competition from the month for BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Japanese, some European companies have Porsche," said John A. Cook, president of decided to relinquish chunks of their mar-Porsche Cars North America. "You would kets. Such German companies as Bayer- have accountants telling entrepreneurs to ische Motoren Werke AG and Porsche AG go out and buy an expensive car before the

Price increases because of the weak dollar have taken a heavy toll. The Porsche 911 model has increased from \$31,950 in ker." said Carl Flesher, marketing commute the 1985 model year to \$45,895 now, a nications manager for BMW of North jump of almost 44 percent. The lowest-

percent, to \$29,190.

companies seem unable to win over luxury-

Honda's Acura, by contrast, is doing well, and the battle for the well-heeled driver will intensify when Toyota and Nissan begin selling new top-end models.

import huyers, despite a growing price ad-

hack recently when dealer inventories bal-looned to a 141-day supply. Cadillac's \$56,533 Allante model contin-

seat Allante as the equivalent of the Mer-But with few exceptions, the U.S. car cedes-Benz 560SL, which was the Atlante's target, analysts said.

Ford Motor Co.'s new front-wheeldrive, aerodynamically styled Lincoln Continental, priced from \$26,078 to about \$32,000, is a clear winner, with production sold out through June. But all Ford's luxury cars are produced in one assembly plant, and the company can accommodate de- prices in the \$30,000 range. mand for the Continental only by cutting production of its Town Car and Mark 7 models.

Chrysler Corp.'s New Yorker luxury model is aimed at older, more conservative buyers, and the sporty TC model it is planning with the Italian company Maserati has been plagued with delays and is still and income," said a Nissan document d ati has been plagued with delays and is still not in dealer showrooms.

Honda's Acura division, meanwhile,

racked up 109,470 sales in 1987. While half For Geogral Motors Corp., sales of of those were the lower-priced Integra Chevrolet's powerful Corvette sports car model, at \$11,000 to \$13,000, the sale of sage that the Japanese will be a force to be nese do not expect BMW drivers to trade

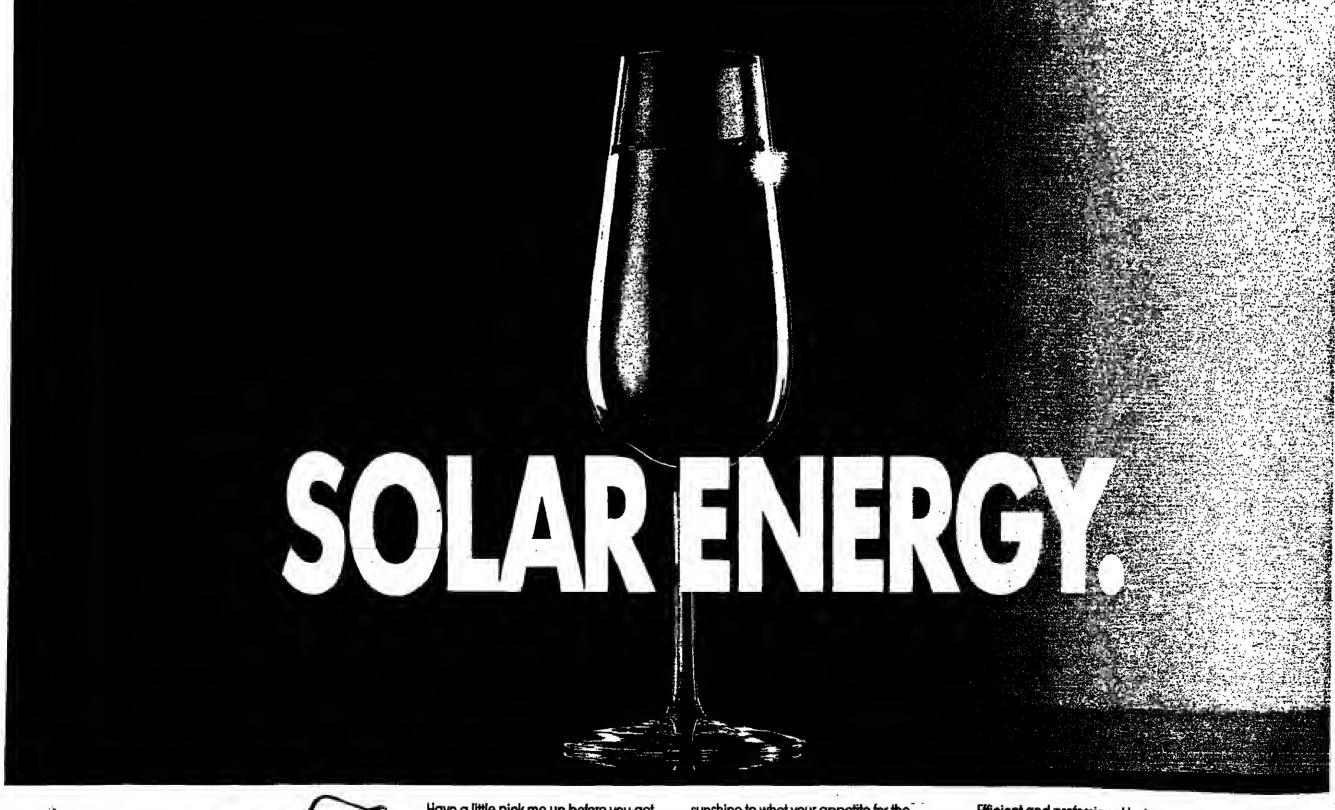
reckoned with.

ny. The battle for the well-heeled driver w really intensify in the fall of 1989, whe Toyota's Levus and Nissan's Infiniti des ers begin sales. The top-of-the-line mode will mark a striking departure for the Jap nese, whose cars have long been known i their small size and four-cylinder engine Both will be powered by high-tech V engines and are expected to carry stick

Executives at the Japanese compani said they simply want to hold on to the customers who are driving their cars no but are getting older and wealther, as thus are interested in more expensive mo

scribing the Infiniti franchise for prospe tive dealers, "Many of them are among t 13 million owners of Japanese cars. This an opportunity to move upscale with yo customers.

Edward J. Sullivan, director of autom: 73.5 * are up a little less than 4 percent in the 1988 over 50,000 Legend models, whose price calendar year, but production had to be cut approaches \$30,000, has sent a clear mestheir BMW for one of their new lines. Wh "The BMW 325 is being eaten alive by they want to du is intercept the buyer will

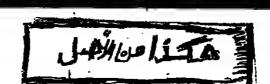




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Pollar Ends Mixed in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK -- The dollar osed mixed on Monday against ajor foreign currencies as the arket awaited the release of Britn's budget for fiscal 1988 and the S. merchandise trade deficit re-

ort for January. The British pound fell against the dollar in New York, closing at 1,8525, against \$1.8575 on Friday. The dollar closed at 1,6645 Deut-the marks, up from 1,6585 at Friey's close, but fell against the Jap-nese yen, closing at 126.85. Mr. Scalfaro said.

Frank internal painst 127.30. Few corporations were in the unket and the bulk of the day's ades came from dealers cashing in nall positions," said Jim Scalfaro, foreign exchange trader with ank of Montreal in New York. Interest was very limited, so the allar stayed in a tight range." - He said traders were preoccu-

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eied with Britain's budget report heduled for Tuesday, which was pected to contain befty tax cuts a: 1d give an additional boost to the ritish pound, which made strong nns in trading last week.

If the new budget does strength1 the pound, the dollar will proba-

by suffer corresponding declines, ir. Scalfaro said. For technical asons, the dollar generally falls henever the pound strengthens. Currency traders also expect the

Continued from first finance page)

inicizai Shimbun, Japan's major

... conomic newspaper, pretax prof-

s of 926 listed companies settling

counts in March are expected to

se 9.3 percent this year. The over-

Il economy is expected to grow

An increase in corporate earnings will bring price/earnings ra-

Devische merk Pound sterling Japanese yen Swiss franc Franch franc 1.6630 1.8525 126.95 1,8530 127,35 1.3720 5.6485 Source : Reuters

London Dollar Rates

market to gain direction from Thursday's scheduled release of the U.S. government's merchandise trade deficit report for January,

In recent months the dollar has tended to strengthen when the monthly trade gap is relatively low. Last month the U.S. currency held steady at strong levels after the U.S. trade deficit for December was reported as \$12.2 billion. Mr. Scalfaro said market predic-

tions for the latest trade figure range as low as \$10 billioo and as high as \$17 billion.

If the number comes in around \$12 to \$13 billion, the dollar will probably make modest gains," be

In other New York trading, the dollar closed at 1.3730 Swiss francs, up from 1.3690 on Friday, and at 5.6535 French francs, up from 5.6420.

The dollar also ended mixed in Europe, marking time before the budget and the trade report.

Only a flurry of dollar short-covering in the midafternoon enlivened an otherwise featureless day,

dealers said. The dollar closed in London at 1.6630 DM, up from 1.6615 at Friday's close; at 126.95 yen, down from 127.35; at 1.3720 Swiss francs, up from 1.3715; and at 5.6485 French francs, up from

The dollar was also higher against the pound, which closed at \$1.8525, against \$1.8530 on Friday. "People were a bit short of dollars and long on sterling so we saw a bit of squaring-up in the after-noon," said ona British bank deal-

The pound spent the day in a narrow range, ending little changed against the mark after a flurry of selling in the afternoon pegged it back from midday highs. The pound closed at 3.0803 DM, up from 3.0775 on Friday.

The market barely noticed a 0.4 percent rise in January's U.S. business inventories, which was as expected, dealers said. Earlier on the Continent, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6588 DM, up from 1.6586 on Friday, and in Paris at 5.6385 French

francs, down from 5.6580. The dollar closed in Zurieb at 1.3710 Swiss francs, down from 1.3715 on Friday. (UPI, Reuters)

TOKYO: Some Experts Worry That Japanese Stocks Are Rising Too Fast

France Seeks **Fuller Notice** On Takeovers

Reuters

PARIS - Finance Minister Edouard Balladur, amid a wave of takeover attempts in France, proposed changes in regulations Monday to require

investors taking over 10 per-cent of a company's capital to declare their final intentions. He said he had asked the stockbrokers' association and the securities regulatory com-

mission to make the changes. The minister said he had also asked both authorities to consider allowing targets of takeover bids more flexibility to defend themselves, for example through raising their share capital.

Takeovers "allow capital mobility and their develop-ment is a sign of health," Mr. Balladur said. "But excesses and constant mobility of capi-

tal are not good." Now, buyers of a French company's shares have thresholds that must be declared within five days as a target stock is amassed. These are 5, 10, 20, 33 and 50 percent. But there is no requirement for a bidding company to declare whether it will eventually seek coutrol of its target.

electronics and automobiles. But over the long term, such movement toward Europe Inc.

SCIVCIS SAV. "Many manufacturers who join together will oeed to eliminate factory capacity," said George Britain, and most recently, the pare themselves because 1992 will Taucher, professor at the International Management Development ness from General Electric Co. in that hasn't been seen in Europe Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland, better known as IMEDE.

will oow become Europe-wide, resulting in winners and losers," he said. There will be screams of rage and a lot of resistance."

will put the proponents of a unified

The Finance Ministry has dropped articles concerning commissions from a draft bill to contracts to be listed on the Tokyo Stock Exallow creation of financial futures and options markets and from a draft revision to the securi-

overseas markets that trade similar contracts.

Japan to Deregulate Fees on Financial Futures

ties and exchange law.

The Fair Trade Commission had urged that will apply, the Tosho Stock Price Index Fu-the articles be scrapped because they infringed

anti-monopoly legislation, banking sources The ministry is expected to finalize the bills

"This would lead to virtual deregulation of this week, the sources said. They will be submit-fixed-commission fees on cash bonds and ted to the cabinet for approval and to the stocks - a Japanese Big Bang," said one city legislature for deliberation on the same day. The exchange will still prepare a table of However, the ministry official said that nego-

brokerage commissions but it will have no binding force, the ministry official said, and will serve only as a reference.

He said the ministry was aware that allowing

negotiable fees would provide more advantages

velop integrated telecommunica-

However, the most commonly

tions octworks.

to large investors than small, and that increased competition among brokers to obtain clients

could lead to unstable management, as has happened overseas. Banking sources predicted that the commission rates for futures contracts would come

Japanese business. The Tokyo Stock Exchange currently sets ommissions for trades in 10-year government bond futures as well as for transactions of

under pressure as foreign brokers try to win

stocks and bonds listed on the exchange. However, the exchange cut the fees on yen bond futures by about one-third after the con-

tract was listed on the London International Financial Futures Exchange last July. Fees in Tokyo now range from 0.25 to 1.5 yen per 100 yen face value depending on the trans-

action amount, while some London-based brokerages offer commissions as low as 0.15 yen.

MERGE: As '92 Nears, Wave of Acquisitions Brings Talk of Europe Inc.

(Continued from Page 1)

TOKYO — The Finance Ministry will allow

negotiable brokerage fees on financial futures

change and financial futures and options mar-

The first contract to which negotiable fees

tures, known as TOPIX, is expected to be listed

on the Tokyo exchange in the middle of this

tiable fees will initially apply only to financial futures contracts to be listed in Tokyo.

He said that the move was aimed at keeping Japanese markets on an equal footing with

kets, a ministry official said Monday.

year, he said

bank manager.

azine, said these numbers probably understate the level of deal-making on the Continent because British eompanies bave traditionally sought acquisioons in the United States and other English-speaking countries.

But the tide could be shifting. "In January, for the first time we can recollect, British companies spent more money on European acquisitions than they did in Amer-ica," Mr. Healey said.

Some European companies say their cross-border moves stem from the need to pool their capital and technological resources in order to fight off the American and Japanese competition, particularly in

could create new trans-European social and political problems, ob-

"they don't fight it on the basis of global competitiveness, but rather "We saw emerging business opglobal competitiveness, but rather

on local issues," such as why the town factory closed.

portunities because of dcregulation," said John Wells, spokesman town factory closed. For the present, however, "there for IBM Europe. "We believed is an increasing need for people in joint ventures or alliances were the

the industry to share their re- best way to take advantage of those sources," said John Grant, vice opportunities," president for business strategy at In the past year, International Ford Europe, the Britain-based Eu-Business Machines Corp. units in ropean subsidiary of Ford Motor five European countries have wad-Co. "The rate of change in developed into a series of joint ventures,

Ford already has made a variety of alliances with European compa-nies. They include an ongoing ven-ture with Van Doorne Transmissie BV, a Dutch company, and Fiat to Europe Inc. is "1992." By that year, develop and build variable auto-leaders of the European Communi-

matic transmissions.

Alain Gomez, ebairman of Thomson SA of France, has said it tariff economic barriers separating company to buy Telefunken in throughout the community.

Germany, Thorn EMI Ferguson in "These companies have ness from General Electric Co. in that hasn't been seen to Europe the United States for \$800 million. before," said Tim Line, head of the

The acquisitions give Thomson European mergers and acquisitions This restructuring, which has about \$6 billion in annual consumbeen nationally based in the past, er electronics sales and have cataabout \$6 billion in annual consum-er electronics sales and have cata-The French insurance and real pulsed the company into the number three position in the world consumer electronics business, behind Philips of the Netherlands bidding war for Equity & Law, the

local election," Mr. Taucher noted, to spawn dozens of alliances in the pared. "We must go oo the offen-

sive." he said. The transnational deal-makers may prove to be responsible for prodding Europe's political leaders

past national interests and toward a harmonized market The oew trend, sources said, has prompted the European Commission, the community's administrative body in Brussels, to begin work on drawing up rules to guard

ment technology is now going so fast and we're all striving to keep up."

including separate alliances with against anti-competitive mergers, after having pondered such a promens AG of West Germany to deposal since 1973. These companies may drag the political forces kicking and screaming into the 21st century," said Mr.

Taucher of IMEDE heard explanation for the advent of The wave of cross-border corpoleaders of the European Communi-ty have pledged to dissolve, or at European Community. In addition least equalize, the bundreds of nonto the huge ASEA-Brown Boveri merger, Finland's Nokia has spent was the search for manufacturing their 12 countries and to permit the an estimated \$750 million in the economies of scale that led his free flow of goods and services past year to buy Oceanic, a French company to buy Telefunken in throughout the community.

TV manufacturer; the consumer electronics division of Standard "These companies have to pre-Britain, and most recently, the pare themselves because 1992 will Elektrik Lorenz AG of West Germany, and an 80 percent stake in the data systems division of Eriesson Informatioo Systems AB of

> "I'm a Euro-optimist," said Nokia's Mr. Kairamo, saying he didn't EC to create any new barriers for conmembers.

Smaller companies throughout Europe, he said, could become ben-Bernard Pottier, president of eficiaries of large amounts of sub-

Monday

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most froded securities in terms of dollar volve. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

NCE.

ss export-dependent. Profit fore-markets never seem to work here, asts are also being revised upward. said Richard P. Mattione, econo-Japan. Accounting procedures in Japan differ from those in the United States, and because certain in-formation is therefore not available, analysts said earnings can be hidden. If these earnings were etween 3.5 percent and 4 percent. counted, the price-earnings ratios would be lower. Economists here said that earlier os down, especially in Japan's this year, Japanese and foreign inmunifacturing sector, where prof- vestors had been worried about uns for fiscal 1987 are expected to stable currency exchange rates, arrease at a rate of 40 percent to 50 which prevented the Tokyo market ercent. Still, compared to other from soaring then at the pace it tarkets, Tokyo stock prices are later reached. But the recent stabil-

ity in rates has eased those fears. A

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Continued from first finance page) bers in Japan can be misleading, exports very expensive and brings mi for making Japan's economy. The standard criteria used in other corporate earnings down.

Another factor driving the marasts are also being revised upward. said Richard P. Mattione, econo- ket upward, according to analysts, coording to a survey by Nihon mist for Morgan Guaranty Trust in is lower interest rates, which have brought some investors from the bond market to the stock market. The long-term prime rate was cut to 5.5 percent from 5.7 percent at the end of January.

Foreign investors bave also of Morgan Guaranty Trust said. helped fuel the rally. In February, foreigners were net buyers of Japanese stocks for the second month in a row, when they purchased a net 226.58 billion yea, or \$1.77 billion; of Japanese equities.

they cannot ignore the market, note that additional pressure could since it now accounts for about 42 come from currency markets, But some analysts said that look—weak dollar burts the Japanese percent of the total capitalization which are still vulnerable to sudden g solely at a corporation's nummarket because it makes Japanese of world markets, compared with swings.

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about 32 percent for New York. Despite the market's recent performance, some economists were skeptical about a continued up-ward trend because the market had been driven by revised economic forecasts predicting better-than-expected results. When the numbers begin to match people's expecta-tions, there won't be much further

drive in the market, Mr. Mattione

Analysts also believe that it is unlikely that interest rates will drop again. Rates have reached their lows, said Mr. Vestal of Baring Securities. He added that the recent cut in rates could drive the market Many foreign investors realize for only so long. Other economists

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The Daily Source for International Investors.



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25 City on the Oka 26 Aglets marshal under Napoleon O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

PEANUTS



I GUESS I WASN'T MUCH HELP TO YOUR BASEBALL TEAM...I DIDN'T SCORE A SINGLE GOAL.



BLONDIE I'M OFFERING SOMETHING OF IT'S THE GREATEST THAT'S TOO GOOD THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN LO YOU SEE IT

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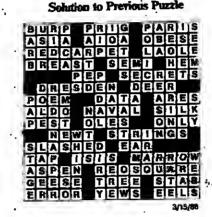


Closing prices in local currencies, March 14





NA STANSON



BOOKS

THE YELLOW WIND

By David Grossman. Translated from the Hebrew by Haim Watzman. 216 pages. \$17.95. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

E ARLY last year, the young Israeli novelist David Grossman ("The Smile of the Lamb," "See Under: Love") received an enviable assignment. He was commissioned by the newsweekly Koteret Rashit to undertake a seven-week journey on the West Bank of the Jordan River, and, in recognition of the 20th anniversary of Israel's occupation of the terri-

tory, to write a lengthy report on his findings.
He would visit Palestinian camps and Jewish settlements. He would talk to old people and children, soldiers and students, storekeepers and laborers. He would weigh the conflicting claims of all sides in what has become one of the world's greatest social tragedies.

He went, as he puts it near the end of "The Yellow Wind," because "the worn sentences Yellow Wind," because "the worn sentences that I used like so many other people, though true, seamed now to be something else: like the walls of a penitentiary that I built around a reality I do not want to know; like jailers I stationed in order to protect myself from a gray world now repugnant to me."

He continues: "Suddenly I discovered that some jailers and criminals create — after years of living together and becoming accustomed to

force. Only thus.")

rupting Israelis.

rupting Israelis.

Best of all, he shows that on both sides of a conflict there are thoughtful, sensitive, intergent human beings. And he puts us direct tooch with them. Yet he does not believe say people can resolve the crisis simply by the existence. "There are those who say," he write that "over the years the "labric of life' (muna acquaintance, economic links, and so on) if overcome emmity. That is idiocy, and read proves it even now. As long as the present labric of life' continues, it is wrapped aroma an iron fist of hate and revenge.

Some solution must be imposed, he implies

each other - unboly alliances. But I am

great danger from this, too, so I wanted to

the places which most haunted me. He wan

ed to go. as the book concludes somewing unemphoniously, into "the heart of the lan-clash between Jew and Arab."

The result of his undertaking, like the di-tion of that last sentence, strikes dissonal notes. To Grossman's credit, his report oper

our eyes to certain perceptions. He reveals double-mindedness of many refugees: how beauty of their memories of the land growy the squator of their present living conding

deepens, and how the widening of that a serves to feed their desire for violence.

derstand," a young schoolteacher tells the gethor. "We are against Arafat, because Arage wants peace. We want a solution by force will be returned a

He dramatizes the subtle ways in which, believes, the experience of occupation is of

an iron fist of nate and services. Some solution must be imposed, he implies otherwise, as one old Arab tells him, the yellow of the sate of hell — "/ asfar, it is called by the local Arabs, a hot an terrible east wind which comes once in a fe generations, sets the world after, and people seek shelter from its heat in the caves and caverns, but even there it finds those it seek those who have performed cruel and unjug deeds, and there, in the cracks in the boulders it exterminates them, one by one."

If gravity of subject were the sole criterion of a book's merit, then "The Yellow Wind" would a pook singer, then The Teleview what wong be a masterpiece. But though he provides for frought on a tragic theme, Grossman fag to mobilize the energy, resourcefulness an language that the Israeli-Palestinian impass deserves. The result is an ordinary book that all the more disappointing given the high er pectations its grave subject creates.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff to The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

J OEL Benjamin of Brooklyn surpassed 74 entrants to win the first prize, \$10,000 (Canadian), in the International Open Tournament 1 in Saint John, New Brunsick, The 23-year-old grandmaster won five games and drew four to achieve his winning 7-2 score in the nineround Swiss-system event.

The Romanian grandmaster Mihai Suba shared second place with the New York international master Michael Robde, Each scored 61/2-21/2.

Sharing fourth place were: the grandmasters Boris Gulko and Larry Christiansen (both of the United States), Vereslav Eingorn, Alexander Cheruin and Smbat Lputian (all of the and Smbat Lputian (all of the Soviet Union), Jesus Nogneiras (Cuba), Eugenio Torre (Philippines), Boxidar Ivanovic and Dragan Barlov (both Yugoslavia), Ovidiu Foisor (Romania) and Leon Piasetski (Canada). Each tallied 6-3.

Benjamin used the same system against the Pirc Defense that he defeated Boris Gulko with in the 1987 United States Championship in Estes Park, Colorado. But Wolff substimutation ed the more flexible 7. . . P-N3

for Gulko's 7. . P-QR4.
Wolff's simplification with
12. . N-Q4; 13 NxN, QBxN;
14 BxB, PxB limited Benjamin
to a minimal advantage after 15 O-O, and Wolff was maintaining his defense up until his blunder with 25. . R-N1? Benjamin pounced, with 26 N-

Benjamin pounced, with 26 N-B6!, to win the exchange.

Yet winning the game required a lot more work, especially after Wolff opened the PxR; 39 RxP. Defense QN file with 28. P-QN4; 29

PxP, RxP and soon concentrated on the backward white QNP with 32. N-B4!; 33 R-Q1 (on Defense by 39. B-K2 was 33 PxN, QxB, there is a strong possibility that White would lose both his pawns at KR4 and QB5), N-R5.

Dragan Barlov (both Yugoslavia), Ovidiu Foisor (Romania) and Loon Piasetski (Canada). Each tallied 6-3.

Included in the field were 20 grandmasters and 33 international masters.

Benjamin used alert tactics to defeat Patrick Wolff, an international master from Belmont, Massachusetts. First he won the exchange and then cul some onerous technical problems short with a nice combination.

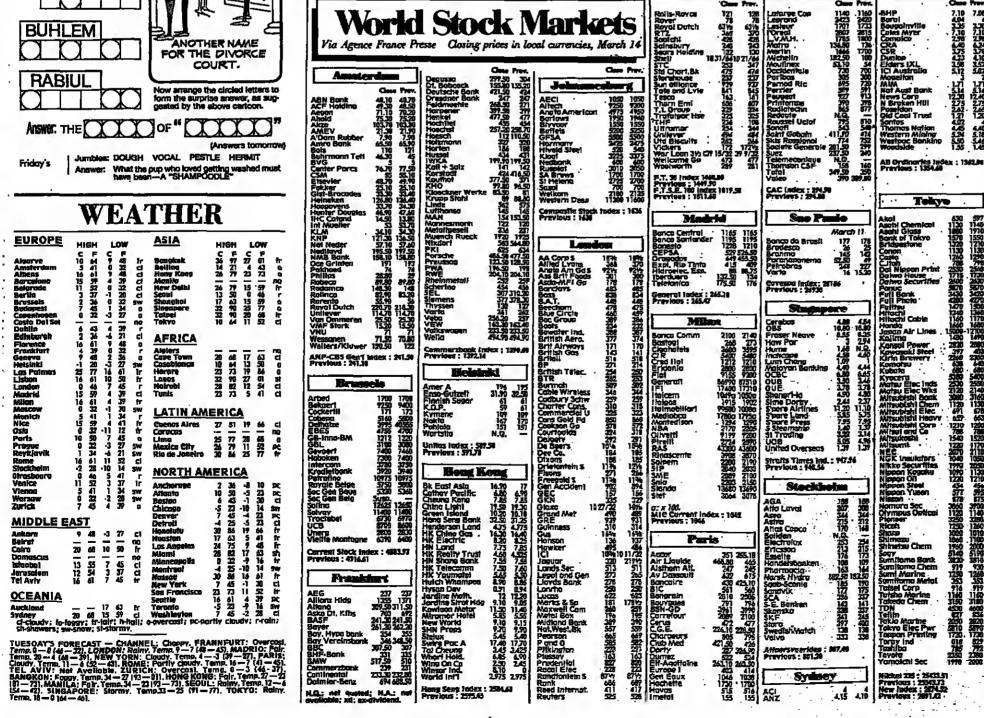
Jose both his pawns at KR4 and QB5), N-R5.

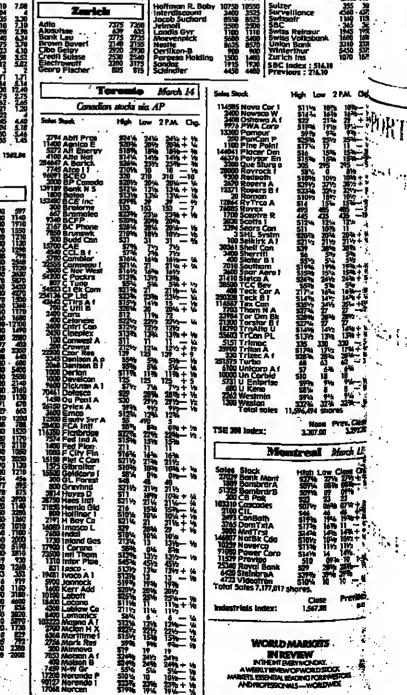
With 34. . K-R2, Wolff wanted to turn the heat on the backward QNP by exchanging bishops with 35. . B-R3, but Benjamin's 35 Q-Q2 said no. On 37 Q-B4, Wolff should have retreated with 37. . B-N2 — even thought it would have allowed a powerful attack with 38 P-KN4! — but he failed to fathom Benjamin's concealed machinations and played the natural-looking 37. . K-N2?



-Position after 37 ... K-N2

1 M-KB 2 P-QX 4 N-BE 5 R-QX 5 R-QX 5 R-QX 1 R-KB 11 R-KB 12 R-QX 13 R-QX 14 B-QX 15 R-QX 15 R-QX 16 R-





SPORTS

NCAA Seedings Reflect Polls; 6 Big East Teams In

By Sam Goldaper New York Times Service

on: (6. Vi)

NEW YORK - Temple, the naon's top-ranked team, was seeded to I Sunday night in the East Reional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball armament. The 29-1 Owls, the Atintic 10 Conference champions. all open play against Lehigh, the

April 4, awarded one of its 34 at- 21 teams with 20 or more victories the Southeast Regional. Oklaho- coach, was hoping for an NCAA Big East teams selected. No other sets. We were very fortunate." conference received that many

One of the biggest surprises tee, this was the toughest bracket day in Los Angeles. One of the diggest surprises we have ever had to put together. The Big Eight tournament final, for their first-round game against because of parity," said Arnie Ferion committee, meeting in Kansas because of parity," said Arnie Ferion which Oklahoma defeated Kan-Boston University in Chapel Hill, was state was also in progress when

season tournament, were one of six a lot of postseason tournament up
Big East teams selected. No other sets. We were very fortunate."

Dickinson, the winner of the have St. John's.

ECAC Metro Conference, in South

But word 68

Indeed, four tournament finals Bend, Indiana, on Thursday.

were still in progress when the comIndiana, one of five Big Ten The other Big East representamittee announced the pairings over teams chosen, will begin defense of tives are Seton Hall, which will be national television. Arizona was the title it won in New Orleans last purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma, ho trailed the Owls in the oational olls in that order, were made the p-seeded teams in the other three spions!

purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma, but its first NCAA tourney; given the top slot in the West Regional before it beat Oregon State to Syracuse on Sunday; Pittsburgh, the regular season champion, and for victories, will play their open for victories, will play their open. to regular season champion, and for victories, will play their open-tournament final, was sent to the ing-round game against Cornell, West Regional to oppose North the Ivy League champion, Thurs-Texas State in Salt Lake City. The

Try, Missouri, where the champing rim, chairman of the Division I sessas State, was also in progress when North Carolina.

Inship game will be played on lection committee. "We considered the Sooners were seeded No. 1 in Lou Carnesco

Blue Devils remained in the East

Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's

large bids to St. John's. The Redmen (17-11), who split their 16 regbly our most difficult year. But we
nessee-Chattanooga on Thursday
men were shinned there, the Naular season Big East Conference games and were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the league's post-But word came from Kansas

City that the Redmen would be in their seventh straight NCAA tournament. This is the 20th straight year that Carnesecca has taken his team to either the NCAA or the

Was be surprised that St. John's. which had its poorest record since the 1980-81 season, was chosen?

"I've been around too many years to be surprised by anything, said Carnesecca, who has coached for 38 years in high school, college and the pros. "But I would have to think things looked a little bleak when the day began.

"I think the committee looked at four things that helped us get the bid. A lot of favorites woo their conferences and that was important. The committee looked at our schedule and it was very good. We beat Fairleigh Dickinson, Loyola-Marymount, Kansas, Georgetown, Villanova, Seton Hall, all of which are going to the NCAAs. Arizona 93, Oregon St. 67: In Tucson, Arizona, Sean Elliot

"But the biggest plus - and it's conjecture on my part — is that they looked at the parity in the Big East. We dismantled each other." St. John's was sent to the West Regional in Salt Lake City, where it will face Florida on Thursday.

"I saw Florida play when they beat Seton Hall in the final of the preseason NTT," said Carnesecca. They are a very big team, a very strong team and they have one of best guards in the country in Vernon Maxwell. The kid's going to be a very high draft choice.

there from the years I coached the Nets in the ABA days."



Kansas State's Mitch Richmond kept the ball well away from Dave Sieger in Sunday's early going, but Oklahoma went on to an 88-83 victory in the Big Eight final. Both feams are in the NCAA fournament.

Clemson, at 14-14, Gets Berth in NIT

fect on us getting into the tourna-ment," Coach Cliff Ellis said.

The NIT, the nation's oldest post-

NEW YORK - The 32-team National Iovitation Tournament field announced Sunday night in-cludes 14 of the 20 college basket-ball teams with at least 20 victories

nament. Clemson, however, isn't one of them. The Tigers are the only team in either tourney with a .500 record and their 14-14 log earned them the

that didn't make the NCAA tour-

right to visit defending NIT titlist Southern Mississippi Friday. "The way we finished the season, with wins over Duke and Georgia

Basketball

Square Garden on March 29-30. The first round continues with

season college basketball tourney. Seven games will be played Frigets under way Wednesday when Old Dominion ((8-11) visits Ohio day: Virginia Commonwealth (21-11) at Marshall (24-7), Tennessee State (16-12). The tournament will (16-12) at Middle Tennessee State be held at campus sites until the semifinals and finals at Madison (21-10), Northeast Louisiana (21-8) at Arkansas State (19-13). New Orleans (20-10) at Colorado State (18-12), Illinois State (18-12) at Cleveeight games Thursday: Georgia (and State (21-7) and Long Beach Southern (24-6) at Georgia (19-15). State ((7-11) at Stanford (20-11). It Louisiana Tech (21-8) at Arkansas-is Stanford's first postseason ap-Little Rock (24-6), Connecticut pearance since it won the NCAA

(15-14) at West Virginia (18-13), fournament in 1942, The second round is scheduled for March 21-22 and the quarterfi-Tech, and the way we played in the ACC tournament against North 12). Utah (19-10) at Evansville (20- for March 21-22 at Carolina State certainly had an ef- 7), Pepperdine (17-12) at New nals March 25-26.

Mexico (20-13), Siena (23-5) at Boston College ((5-13) and Santa Clara (20-10) at Oregon (15-13).

Sooners Take Title With Triumph No. 30

KANSAS CITY, Missouri ith 30 victories, the Big Eight onference tournament title and ie No. I seeding in the NCAA outheast Regional, Oklahoma - oach Billy Tubbs almost has ev-

"You've got to be happy with it,"
whose said Sunday after his fourthinked Sooners defeated Kansas tate, 88-83, in the final of the Big ight tournament. "It's an out-ly anding thing to win the champi-nship in the tournament and the miference. It's special for us beiuse it's a 30-win season. A 20-win tar is a heck of a year, but a 30-

Stacey King, whose 10 points own the stretch snuffed a KSU illy, totaled 34 points to give Oklaessee-Chananooga in a first-round

. LONDON - Track's inter-

national governing body called Monday for the withdrawal of

South African-born Zola Budd

from next week's world cross-

The International Amateur Athletic Association said it

asked the British track federa-

tion to take the action because

it was impossible "to guarantee the eligibility" of Budd follow-

ing two alleged contacts with South African track meets last

year. British track officials said,

they were studying the IAAF

South African athletes, and

those who compete in the racial-

ly divided nation, are barred

from international competition.

The cross-country meet is sched-

uled for March 26 in Auckland.

New Zealand: several black Af-

rican countries have threatened to boycott the meet if Budd runs.

twice since being granted a Brit-

ish passport four years ago.

The IAAF had said earlier

Monday it feared Budd's par-

ticipation for Britain could lead

to anti-apartheid boycotts of

country championships.

The Associated Press

🚃 IAAF Calls for Withdrawal

Of Budd From World Meet

an at-large both and will meet La-Salle in a Midwest Regional opener. Scott Williams, who had eight

KSU had handed Oklahoma one of its three regular-season losses. On Sunday, it rallied from a 13point deficit to cut Oklahoma's lead to 72-66 before falling short.

■ In conference finals:

Atlantic Coast Duke 65, North Carolina 61: In Greensboro, North Carolina, Dan-Blue Devils their second ACC tour-. nament title in three seasons.

In beating North Carolina (24-6) for the third time this season, Duke oma the league's automatic bid to rallied on the strength of its defense ENCAA tourney, it will face Ten- and the weakness of a Tar Heel. Crook scored 24 points as Louis- conference tournament ever and essee-Chattanooga in a first-round offense that got little production from its inside tandem of J.R. Reid,

infringement of rules concern-

ing South African contacts.

Syracuse 85, Villanova 68; In New York, Syracuse, last year's Wildcars (31-2), while Oregon State runner-up in the NCAA tourna- fell to 20-10. Arizona's 31 victories ment, won its second Big East tour-nament title behind 25 points from UCLA in 1972-73. Stephen Thompson and 24 from Sherman Douglas.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Danoy Ferry's follow shot with 1:25 left
and Quin Snyder's two free throws
with four seconds remaining led
cighth-ranked Dake (24.6) was
\$\frac{5:14}{6f}\$ The Grandwar's call eighth-ranked Duke (24-6) past 5:14 left. The Orangemen's only No. 9 North Carolina and gave the previous Big East tournament title Big Devils their second ACC tour. came in 1981, when they beat Villanova in triple overtime.

> Louisville 31, Memphis St. 73: In Kato Armstrong scored 23 points Memphis, Tennessee, Herbert as Southern Methodist won its first ville won its second conference set a school record with its 27th tournament in three years.

scored 20 points and Anthony Cook added 19 for the third-ranked Wildcats (31-2), while Oregon State Kentucky 62, Georgia 57: In Ba-

ton Rouge, Louisiana, Rex Chap-man scored four of his 23 points in the final 16 seconds to spark No. 6 Kentucky. Playing for the fourth day in a row, Georgia led the Wild-cats for much of the game before Winston Bennett's jumper gave Kentucky the lead for good at 58-57. Southwest SMU 75, Baylor 64: In Dallas.

victory against six losses.

"I like the idea of playing in Salt Lake City. I have a lot friends back

SCOREBOARD

World Cup Skiing

WOMER'S SUPER-GIANT SLALOM (A! Rossiend, British Columbia) Michela Figini, Switzerland, 1:16:41. Ulrike Moior, Austria, 1:16:44. Antia Wachier, Austria, 1:17:02.

In a letter, the statement con-tinued, the council "informed [British track officials] that the 5, Storid Wolf, Austria, 1:17.21. 4. Sylvia Eder, Austria, 1:17.39. IAAF had to ask them to with-4. Strong Edge Paragraph 1 17349, 7, Petro Kranberger, Austria, 1:1749, 8, Bianco Fernandez Ochoo, Spain, 1:1723, 9, Marina Kiehl, West Germany, 1:1723. draw the athlete from any further competition, until the IAAF council had had the opy, Marino Kietil, West Germany, 1:17/8.
10. Cotherine Guitel, Fronce, 1:18,65;
FINAL, SUPER-GLANT STANDINGS
1, Mitchela Figini, Switzerland, 65 petris.
2, Sylvid Eder, Austria, 45.
3, Blanca Fernandez Ochoa, Spoln, and Reportunity to examine all the available evidence" at a London meeting April 15-16. Budd said the IAAF was act-

pina Albaniechner, West Germany, 49, . 5, Stack Walt, Austria, 34, 6, Ulrice Maier, Austria, 34, ing "under political pressure and "on the basis of a wholly 7, Atchaela Gere, West Germany, 32, 4. Cotherine Culturi, France, 26, 9. Zoe Haas, Switzerland, 25, 18, Matela Svet, Yugoslavia, 24, unfounded rumor... to declare me guilty until proven innocent of something I did not do." She said that one of the meets being WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDIN investigated by the IAAF was held last June and that British authorities already had cleared her of rules violations in that case. "Why wait tintil after the world championship race on IO. Signid Wolf, Austria, 110. MEN'S SUPER-GIANT SLALOM

March 26 to investigate?" Budd said. "Any so-called evidence, must by definition have been available since June 1987." She has won the women's title Last week, IAAF President Primo Nebiolo said Budd's eligi-bility for Auckland was for British anthorities to decide; the British said she was eligible. But IAAF spokesman Paul Frazer this year's Olympic Games and. said Monday that federation had to act after the African sports

. In its statement, the IAAF said it had studied allegations council presented its evidence. British press reports said the brought by the Supreme Council allegations coocern a crossfor Sport in Africa "concerning country meet in South Africa last June and Budd's involve-Zola Budd's activities in South Africa during 1987." The 23-member IAAF Council agreed ment in "giving and receiving prizes" at a South African race unanimously on Friday that last New Year's Eve. uncertainty remains as to her

Conference Conference AliGories

Conference AllGenres Druks

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8 8 500 21 12 636

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4 12 250 7 70 257 xx-N.C. Chrift 3 13 .188 9 10 .333 Va. Cmmtwrith old Domknion Conference AliGames South Aloxam 16 2 .887 23 5 .21 W. Kentucky South 4 .778 23 7 .767 South Florida 12 6 .667 15 15 .500 Jucksonville 12 6 .657 15 16 .484 West Coes

2 6 A67 15 16 A64 West 11 7 6 A11 15 12 536 10 8 .556 12 15 A64 7 11 .587 7 20 .257 xy-Loyelo, Clf. 3 15 .167 4 22 .148 Santa Clara 2 16 .111 3 24 .111 Santa Clara Pesperdine Gonzapa San Francisco

4 7/4 18 5 6/3 17 9 654 6 571 13 14 462 6 571 10 16 285 x-Brightm Yng 8 429 11 15 423 y-Wyoming Utoh Texos-El Paso New Maxico

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Conference AlliGermes
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4 .714 11 8 .472

2 13 .143 6 20 .231 2 12 .143 6 20 .231

Alhietic Conterence Conference AlliGen

Texas Tech Tex. Christian Rice

Selected Final U.S. College Conference Standings NCAA Tournament Schedule

(X-Wan Resolar-Season Title) (Y-Wan Conference Tournament) (Z-Inetiglible for Postseason Play) EAST REGIONAL Mid-American Conference First Roomd (At Chasel Nist North Carolina) March 17 Morch 17
Missouri, 19-10 vs. Rhode Island, 26-4
Syrocuse, 25-8, vs. North Corolina A&T, 26-2
Southern Metanetics 774 hern Methodist, 27-6 vs. Noire Dan Duke 24-6 vs. Baston University, 23-7 N.C. Slate

Duke, 24-6, vs. Basson University, 22-7
LAI Nortford, Connecticut
March 18
Georgia Tech, 21-9, vs. Jewp St., 20-11
Indiana, 19-9, vs. Richmand, 24-6
Temple, 29-1, vs. Lehigh, 21-9
Georgetown, 18-9, vs. Louistonp St., 18-12
Second Round
[At Chapel Hill]
March 19
Duke-Boston U. winner vs. SMU-Noir 7 7 389 13 14 Asi 7 11 387 13 15 444 7 11 387 13 15 444 xy-Brodley 6 12 333 11 21 344 witching St. 5 12 378 10 17 370 lithigs St. 3 15 .147 7 22 241 Creighlon

W L Pct. W 17 1 .944 31 12 6 .667 20 12 6 .667 16 11 7 .611 20

U.S. College Results

TOURNAMENT FINALS
Aftentic Coast Conference
Duke 65. North Carolina 61
Big East Conference
Syrocuse 85. Villenova 68
Big Eight Conference
Oklahama 88. Kansas 54. E3
Afterna Athletic Conference 12 6 467 16 14 533 Metre Athletic Conference
11 7 All 20 11 A65 Louisville III, Membrils 51, 73
10 8 356 15 13 536 Pacific-18 Conference
7 11 267 13 16 A68 Arizono 73 Oregon 51, 67
8 12 333 13 16 A68 Arizono 73 Oregon 51, 67
5 13 278 7 20 310 Southeastern Conference
5 13 278 7 20 310 Southeastern Conference
5 13 278 7 20 320 Southeast Methodist 75, Baylor 44
PCAA

Conference AllGomes
L Fct. W L Pct.
3 .533 77 5 .544
5 .722 22 6 .765
5 .722 21 9 .700
7 .411 17 11 .607
9 .500 16 14 .533
10 .444 14 15 .483
11 .387 12 17 .414
12 .333 9 19 .321
10 .000 5 24 .172
Conference **NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L Pct. 6
44 19 .696 —
26 34 .433 16
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76 35 .426 17
16 45 .262 27 Boston Washington New York Philiodelphi New Jersen Detroit Aliento Chicago

22 37 .373 18 43 .295 Portions 37 29 539
Secritic 33 29 539
Photenix 17 44 27
Golden State 14 44 26
L.A. Clippers 12 47 27
(x-Cliothed playari berth)
1 8UMDAY'S RESULTS
1 23 22 27
77 72

Affords 23 22 24 39—160 Boston 27 27 24 24—117 Bird 13-21 1-228 ArcHole 10-13 4-824; Wilkins 7 L Pcf. W L Pcf. 5-216-62 Rebounds: Atlanta 47 (Willis Re) 3 .735 22 8 .733 | Ilins 71, Soston 69 (Acres 111, Asists: Atlanta 4 .714 21 11 .456 | 13 (Webb SI, Boston 28 (Johnson 9). 5 .4-6 18 11 .427 | Deaver 22 22 27 22—168 13 (Yeeps St., Boston 28 (Johnson VI.)
Denver
28 22 23 723—108
(notions 77 26 19 28—100
English 14:254-836. Lever 4-193-421; 7 (solote
18-297-10 79, Stiponovich 4-97-8 19, Rebonds:
Denver 40 (English, Schoves 71, Indiana 55
(Person, Tisdale, Stiponovich 17), Assists:
Denver 27 (English, Adoms, Lever 71, Indiana
14 (Benzer, Elemine, Elemine)

Denver 27 (English, Adoms, Lever 71, Indiana 26 | Person, Flemino 6). Washipetan 25 18 23 39—74 Philiodelphila 23 22 25 38—184 Barkley 15-18 12-18 42, Gminski 7-18 -33 17; J. Matone 9-15 6-6 24, Williams 8-16 2-7 19, Re-bausds: Washington 51 [M. Motone 11), Philio-delphila 43 (Borkley, Gminski 151, Assists: Washington 19 (Bagues 81, Philiadelphila 24 (Cheeks 01, Phoenix 28 24 24 31—187

Chicogo Toronia

y-Calgary

y-Winnipeg Los Angeles

(y-clinched playoff berth)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Wienipee 1 1 2-4 Brown 2 (201, Quinn 2 (32), Errey (2); Wilson

(5). MocLean (37). Hower Chuk (43). Coriyle 1131. Shafa an agod; Pilisburgh (an Penney) 1-11-7—27; Winnipeg (an Guenetie) 13-12-15—

E. Joneson and the Burney St. Carbin 101, Millenoukee 54
| Brever 10). Assists: Phoenix 32 (K. Johnson 7), Millenoukee 40 (Moncriet 9).
Gardea Sterle 21 22 25 23—112
| Houston 37 30 24 24—125

11 5 485 17
10 6 425 23 9 779 91, Institute
8 8 500 20 13 406 Galdea State
8 8 500 18 12 400 Houston
5 11 313 13 17 414 Obligman 10-15 5-6 25, Flored 14-4 427, Feirl
4 12 259 11 17 379 8-13 5-19, Teople 6-12 4-5 16, Rebounds: Golden State 14 12 14 25 138 edependents
W L Pct. 4, Houston 27 (Flored 4).

W L Pct. 4, Houston 27 (Flored 4).

11 7 750 LA. Citegers 18 21 25 39—190
Portland 11-20 7-10 27, Dreafer 9-14 4-5 22; Duckworth 11-25 7-10 2f. Drexler 9-14 4-5 22; Drew 9-153-522, Kite 7-13 2*716. Rebounde: Los Angeles 51 1 Kite 101. Portland 69 1 Duckworth 172. Assists: Los Angeles 22 (Woodson, Volentine 51, Portland 25 (Drexler, Porter 51. 3 Hew Jersey 26 13 27 34-102 27 19 37 39-115 56 42;

(AI East Rotherland, New Jersey)
Alarch 24
Duke-Boston U.—SAU-Notre Dame with

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round - --(AT Attomo)

Louisville, 22-10, vs. Oregon 51, 20-10

(A) Cincinnati)

(A) Cincinnati)

Morch 18

Villanovo, 21-12, vs. Arkansas, 21-8

Illinals, 22-9, vs. Texes-San Anlania,

Maryland, 17-12, vs. California-Santa
bara, 22-6

Kenhurt-Kentucky, 25-5, vs. Southern University, 24-6

Second Round
(A1 Attento)
Amerch 19
Oktohomo-Tervi-Chothonoopo winner vs.
Auburn-Brodley winner
Lautsville-Oregon St. winner vs. BTU-N.C.
Chartalle edwarer

Morch 20

Sem:[Inols (Al Birmingbam, Alabama) March 24 Oklohomo-Tenn.-Chatl Bradley winner vs. Louisville-Oregan St.--BYU-N.C. Charlotte winner Kentucky-Southern---Marylano-Cal-Santa

winner vs. Villonovo-Arkonsos—till-tos-Son Antonia winner Championship MIDWEST REGIONAL

(A) South Bend, Indiana)
March 17
Purdue, 77-1, vs. Fairiciph Dickinson, 23-6
Boylor, 23-10, vs. Memphis 51, 19-11
Kansos 51, 22-8, vs. Lu Solte, 24-9
DePaul, 21-7, vs. Wichito 51, 20-9

(At Lincota, Nebraska)
Morch 18
Pittsburch, 23-6, vs. Eastern Michigan, 22-7
Vanderbill, 10-10, vs. Utah 51, 21-9
North Carolina 51, 74-7, vs. Murray 51, 21-8
Kansas, 21-11, vs. Xayler, Ohia, 26-3

(Al Lincoln)

March 28
Pittsburgh-E. Michigan winner vs. Vander bill-Ulgh St. winner Xavier winner vs. N. Corolino St.

Semifinals
[AI Ponttoc, Michigan]
Murch 25
Purdue-FDU—Baylar-Memphis Si, wireter
s, DePaul-Wichita Si,—Kansos Si, Lo Solle

vioner Pilisburgn-E. Micnigon—Vonderbin-Utor II. winner vs. Konsos-Xovier—N. Carolina

(Al Pontion March 27) WEST REGIONAL [Al 5011 Lake City)

(A) 5011 Love City)

Morch 17

Horth Corolina, 24-6, vs. North Texas 51, 17-13

Wyoming, 26-5, vs. Loyolo, Colifornia, 27-2

Michigan, 24-7, vs. Boise 51, 24-5

Florida, 22-11, vs. 51, John's, 17-11

(Al Los Angeles) Arizona, 31-2, vs. Cornell, 17-9 Selan Hall, 21-12, vs. Te+as-El Paso, 23-9 lawa, 22-9, vs. Florida St., 19-16

Second Round (A) Soil Lake City)

Morch 19 North Carolina-N. 7exas \$1, winner vs. Wyaming-Layala winner Florida-51. Jahn's winner vs. Michigan-Bai (At Los Angeles)
March 29
Arizono-Cornell winner vs. Selon Holi-Teros Et Poso winner
Iowa-Fiorida SI winner vs. UNLV-SW Arstart SI winner

(Al Scattle)
March 25
North Carolina N. Teags 51.—Wyoming-Loyola winner vs. Florido-51. John's winner vs. Michigan-Boise 51. winner Arizano-Carnell—Selon Hall-Teags 51.

THE FINAL FOUR (Al Xansos City, Missouri) Semifinais, April ? Midwesi Champion vs. Eosi Chami Sautheosi Chamaion vs. West Chamaior Chamaionship, Agril 4

Hockey

NHL Standings Ppliedelphia 2 2 0 0—4
CRICago 1 2 1 1—5
McGill 12), Soverd 1401, McGill (4), B Autrey 151, Graham [19]; Alelbanby [24], Prope (26), D. Smith [15], Sinsigal [21], Shets on goal; Philadelphia Ion Mosoni 14-8-1—31; Chicago Ion Hesialli 4-10-17-1—37, Belffall 2
Vancouver 9 2 3—5
Donnelly [7], Gittles [5], Sheepord 3 127), Pollang [23], Rughy [25]; Suffer [31], Tonia WALES CONFERENCE Poirick Division ### COMPERENCE

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Adams Division

Interest 40 20 10 90 262 213

In 39 26 6 84 267 224

Iso 33 26 9 75 251 265

Isord 29 34 7 65 318 237

Isord 20 30 36 4 64 245 263

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Interest Division Foligno (23), Rustin (25): Setter (13), 7on) 3 (30). Klad (3). Shots on goal: Bullate for Weeks) 12-13-7—32: Vancouver ion Bar-rassol 15-5-14—34. St. Louis 1 4 1—6 Los Angeles 2 1 4—7 Robilgille 2 (43), Loughlin (9). Carson 145).

AllSon (14), Taylor (23), Duchesne (17); Hull 2 (28), Federka 3 (18), G. Cavallini (11), Shals on goal: St. Lauis (on Metarson) 20-14-5—39. Los Angeles (on May) 6-12-18—36. 27 34 7 65 247 279 20 41 10 50 248 302 18 47 9 45 213 278 Smythe Division 1 71 8 90 340 267 n 38 33 9 85 315 249

70-71-71-70-282 75-69-70-69-283 71-74-69-69-283 70-74-68-71-283 70-67-77-70-284

Golf

38 33 9 85 315 249
31 30 10 72 270 270
26 40 6 58 274 321
21 44 8 50 247 299
Off berth)

DAY'S RESULTS

2 2 1-5
Jann2 (321, Errev 121; Wilson
11, Howerchuk (431, Corlyle
12; Pillsbyrgh (on Penney) 415; Pillsbyrgh (on Penney) 416; Pillsbyrgh (on Penney) 417; Pillsbyrgh (on Penney) 418; Pillsbyrgh (on Penney) 419; Pillsbyrgh (72-69-70-68---279 70-68-71-70---279 70-67-72-70-279 70-70-73-67---280

Detroit 1 2 2-5
Higgins (11), Krentz (11, Chabot (12), Muroliv 2 (91; LoFonitaine (41), Shorts on sool:
taw Tork (on Honkont 0-15-18-41; Detroil
on Hrudeyt 8-10-11-29. ### Tork (on Honioni 0-15-18—41: Defroil | Mork McCumber, 14,700 | John Mohoffey, 14,700 | John Mohoffey, 14,700 | John Mohoffey, 14,700 | Tommy Nokolim, 14,700 | Howerth (22), Forher 7 (4), Eogles (9); Go-yin (7), Shotson speci; Quebet (on Liuri 8-9—30, 17), C. Chen, 11,200 | Mork Brooks, 11,200 | Mork

SPORTS BRIEFS

igini Takes Cup Super-Giant Crown ROSSLAND, British Columbia (AP) — Michela Figini of Switzerland on a super-giant slalom Sunday to wrap up the World Cup title in that

The 21-year-old former Otympic downhill champion, who won Saturary's downhill by more than half a second, took Sunday's race in a time 11 minute, 16.43 seconds. Ulrike Maier finished second in 1:16.74 with ustrian teammate Anita Wachter third in 1:17.02. With only one downhill left, worth 25 points to the winner, Figini has nly to finish in the top 14 to win that title. In the overall standings, witzerland's Brightte Oertli had led by eight points going into the reckend; finishing 12th on Sunday, she now trails Figini by 18.

Babatini Gains First Victory Over Graf

BOCA RATON, Florida (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat ror-prone West German Steffi Graf for the first time Sunday, 2-6, 6-3, in the final of a women's tennis tournament. The 17-year-old Sabatini, who beat second-seeded Chris Evert for the

15t time in the semifinals, won the last six games in the final. Ranked fth worldwide. Sabatini benefited from 39 unforced errors by the 'orld's top-rated women's player. She snapped Graf's 30-match winning reak and handed her only here third defeat in 108 matches since the Graf had beaten Sabatini in their 11 previous matches. "The difference

abatini. "I concentrated more, and had confidence. When the third set arted I felt. Now I can win. It's the best week of my career. My goal is : become No. 1 — that's what I've worked for."

Sindelar Wins Florida Golf by 2 Shots

CORAL SPRINGS, Florida (AP) — Joey Sindelar shot a 70 Sunday a 12-under-par 276 total and a two-shot victory in the Honda Classic One stroke in front when the day's play began, Sindelar was tied at uses but never trailed in gaining \$126,000 for his fourth victory in five

asons on the PGA tour. Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Ed Fiori and Payne Stewart - all of whom tared the lead at one point or another — tied for second at 278 after four rands over the windswept TPC course at Eagle Trace. Lyle and Front ad final-round 70s, and Stewart-closed with a 5-mider-par 67.

• Former football coach Burn Phillips, on what he's doing in retirement:

ain't doing a damn thing, and I don't start until noon." (LAT)

Juotable

MEM'S OVERALL STANDINGS
1. Pirmin Zurbrisgen, Switzeriond, 236.
2. Alberto Tombo, Itoly, 224.
3. Markus Wasmeler, West Germany, 127.
4. Günther Moder, Austria, 121.
5. Hubert Straiz, Austria, 120.
6. Marc Girardell, Luxembourz, 107.
7. Franch Piccard, France, 97.
8. Michael Main, Italy, 76.
9. Pronz Heinzer, Switzerland, and Peter diller, Switzerland, and Peter diller, Switzerland, 20.

(At Beaver Creek, Colorade)

1, Franck Plecard, France, 1:45.77

2, Markus Wasmeler, West Germ

1:46.19.
3. Marc Girardelli, Luxembown, 1:46.25.
4. Pirmin Zurbriegen, Switzerland, 1:46.26.
5. Alberta Tombo, Italy, 1:46.42.
4. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 1:46.49.
7. Peter Moller, Switzerland, 1:46.49.
8. Gönther Ander, Austria, 1:47.42.
9. Hubert Strotz, Austria, 1:47.42.
10. Andreus Wenzel, Liechhorstein, 1:47.33.
MENS OVERALL STANDINGS

Transition American League
TEXAS—Assigned Darren Loy and Don
Ferner, catchers, to its minor league cama. Werner, concrets, to its minor wague come.
Mathead League
ATLANTA—Signed Lannie Smith, outfielder, to a minor-league controct.
BASKETBALL
Noticed Basketball Association

Nevada-Re Montana N. Artzona

American Ame

St. Peter's Fordhom Holy Cross

long Army Foirfield

HOCKEY

National Hockey Leasue

MOHTREAL—Extended the contract of
Serge Sovrad, general monager, through the
1972-93 season, Suspended Cloude Lemieux,
right wing, indefinitely for insubordination
after a needed argument with Coach John
Perron during Saturday's game against Hari-ABILIENE CHRISTIAN-Named Dee Nuff agricult coch.

ARIZONA STATE—Amounced that the controct of Clyde Duncon, truck cooch, will

RUTGERS—Named Mark Tracey wres-

Exhibition Baseball

not be renewed.
PCAA-Named James A. Honey commit-

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Montreal 9, N.Y. Yonkess 8, 10 is Boston 8, Boltimore 3 Pittsburgh 17, Philodelphia 3 s City & Defroit 1 Texas & Tarmito 4
Chicago Watte Sax 3, Minnesolo 2
Los Angeles 3, Arianto 2, 10 Innines
Son Diego 18, Minworkee 4
Chicago Cubs 8, Seottle 2
Son Francisco 6, Ooktond 5, 14 Innine
Chillettia A, Chicaghond 7, 18 Innines

Tennis

onto & Cleveland 7, 18 Innings

Singles Final
Gobrielo Sobotini (4), Argentino, dei, Steffl
Gref (1), West Germany, 24, 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles Final Katrino Adems and Zino Gornson, U.S., del-laudia Kohde-Klisch, West Germany, and letena Sukava, Czachoslovakia, 44, 7-5, 4-4.

Natic Conference Fierida St. z-South Caroin z-Virginia Tch Memphis St. Southern Miss

IN League

14 8 1,000 24 9 377 Mewall
11 3 789 20 9 499
9 5 40 18 14 540
6 6 571 14 15 485 Akron
5 9 257 11 16 407 DePoul
4 10 286 9 19 371 Noire Dome
4 10 286 0 20 286 Wright St.
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5 .643 20 10

5 7 357 13 15 373 3 11 296 11 17 373 1 13 571 6 33 214

W L Pct. W L Pct.

Hew Jersey 26 13 27 34—102 Seattle 27 19 37 33—115 Chambers 7-1) 11-14 25. Ellis 0-15 6-6 22;

Characters 7:11-14 (3. Enis 6-15 e. 2.) Hinson 9-14 9-12 27, B. Williams 68-8-8 16, Mc-Cormick 7-14 2-21a. Reboonds: New Jersey 44 (8. Williams 8), Scottle 45 (Chambers 71, As-sists: New Jersey 22 (Soziey 81, Scottle 25 (McMillon 11).

ART BUCHWALD

Primary Salvation

for president of the United States. why Pat did so badly on Super Tuesday.

I went to the source. "God, why did You let Pat Robertson down on Super Tuesday?"

It was his own fault. I never get involved in pri-

maries." "But Robertson helieved that since You gave him the green light to run, You would make sure he got the most delegates in the biggest primary of

Buchwald "I can't help it if all the church

people in the South wanted to vote for somebody else. Maybe they saw something in Robertson that 1 didn't." What could they have possibly

seen in Robertson that You missed?" I asked God.

There could have been a credibility problem. The reverend predicted the world would be de-stroyed in 1982. When it didn't happen, he said he had read the wrong signs. Then he said he would rock the Soviet empire back on its heels, because you cannot have any

Overzealous Workmen Rub Eros Wrong Way

Reuters LONDON - Workmen cleaning the statue of Eros in London's such an interest in an American Piccadilly Circus have ruhbed so hard that the statue has lost its distinctive green hue. The conser-vation group English Heritage, but I just don't trust him when he's claiming cleaning guidelines were running for office. For example, he not followed, sent a strong complaint to the Westminster City United States after an apocalyptic Council, the group responsible for showdown will only happen if the maintaining the 95-year-old bronze conservative Christian forces win. figure, one of London's best- A victory for the liberals will pro-

known landmarks. After meetings with the conservation group, the council said that a lot of good people,"
in the future the statue will he "So You're not too upset about in the future the statue will he cleaned according to the guide-

WASHINGTON — If you re-call, sometime back Pat Rob-he threw out a lot of right-wing ertson said God asked him to run trash that didn't play in South Carolina. But I believe the things that So everyone has been wondering really burt him were Jimmy Swaggart's fall from grace and Robertson's decision to drop his libel suit against Pete McCloskey for claiming Robertson had his father save him from the Korean front lines when he was a marine. I think the people wanted that one settled one

way or the other."
"Why did the Swaggart thing hurt Robertson?" "Whether he admits it or not, Robertson is a television minister, and there has just been too much

sinning amongst the electronic preachers lately. Frankly, I'm get-

ing pretty sick of it."
"Robertson forgave Swaggart."
"Yes, but I didn't, and apparently many voters in the South haven't

"Now that he is on the ropes, are You going to get involved with Robertson's campaign?" "I should hope not. Bush has it

sewed up, and I don't want him to get mad at Me."
"Good point. How come the
Reverend Jackson is doing so much
better than the Reverend Rubert-

son? Have you been helping Jack-

Of course not. Jackson is doing well because he's acting presiden tial. He isn't frightening people half to death. All Robertson does is wear a hig fat grin on his face and tell everyone they're going to hell. That may he fine for a preacher, but it doesn't bring votes to the ballot box."

"I'm surprised You have taken

election "I've had to because I must de-fend myself. I like Pat very much. duce nuclear war. Now that's too grungy for Me and it only frightens

the results of Super Tuesday?" "I'm neither for nor against any one running this time, and I hope they feel the same way about Me."

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With Designs On the Past

By Aljean Harmetz

New York Times Service
SANTA BARBARA, Califorpia — The first Academy Award for costume design was given, in 1948, to Dorothy Jeakins for "Joan of Arc." If years are locomotives, then 1948 is 40 stadesigner. Forty years later, at the age of 74. Jeakins has been nominated for "The Dead," John Huston's last movie.

The fast train down the lonely track is Jeakins's metaphor. "Childhood goes by you like a locomotive," she says. "Then your career rushes by. But there are moments when we're humiliated or enlightened and by it forever changed."

One of those moments came in 1947, when the rough and terrifying director Victor Fleming fired his designer, Karinska, and insisted that the gawky and painfully shy sketch artist create the cos-tumes for "Joan of Arc."

"My life was altered in an instant, I Jeakins says.

Her career has included three Academy Awards and Il nomina-

tions, all the more remarkable since, unlike Edith Head, who oversaw all of Paramount's movies for decades, Jeakins was never on the payroll of a major studio for more than one movie at a time. Unlike most costume designers, who must hire sketch artists to transfer their ideas to paper, she is an artist whose pencil drawings, textile collages and watercolors have been exhibited in . galleries and museums. She was curator of textiles at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, won a Guggenheim fellowship in 1961, and has had a rich association with the producer-director John Houseman, designing for him on Broadway and at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in

ances that she brings to a lace for Huston's "The Night of the

collar or a piece of China silk are indelible.

"What concerns me most is the canvas," she says. "The canvas is the script and the designer is the painter. What colors do you put on the canvas and why? The cos-tumes in 'The Dead' have no tions down a twisted track, a crimson, no hine, no green, no world that only exists in memory and old snapshots. But there are nnimeg, clove, persimmon, faded nnimeg, clove, persimmon, faded survivors. "Joan of Arc" was her red — the colors of real life, to get first screen credit as a costume a kind of oppressive quality in Dublin social life. They conveyed lamplight and the dour color of a Dublin house."

> In the film version of James Joyce's short story about the ties between the living and the dead, Mrs. Mallins, a woman so dreadful that she drives her son to drink, wears a dress that is tacky, overdone, made of tired fabric with too many patterns. The dress that Anjelica Huston wears to the Christmas party at which the film unfolds should be no brighter than Mallins's dress. And yet "Anjelica should look majestic," Jeakins says.

The collar on the dress was Irish lace, stitched from lace Jeakins has been collecting for more than 50 years. "I always put my own things into costumes, says. "It's a blessing I can give to an actor for good luck."

Since 1965, Jeakins has lived amid lime and oak trees on an acre of land in the loothills of the Santa Inez Mountains north of Los Angeles. The copper-roofed house of impainted redwood is Japanese in its frugal space, its sense of order and its spartan spirituality. She has no illusions that she

will win the Academy Award this

time. It will go to the exquisite and opulent costumes of the epic thrown away. De Mille had his "The Last Emperor." And she wants pothing that is not honestly earned. The Oscar she won in own warehouses full of leathers and furs. 1950 for "Samson and Delilah" is deliberately buried in a closet. "I William Wyler, Martin Ritt, Huswas part of the costume congress ton, Victor Fleming and Robert Connecticut.

Few people outside the industry known are name, but the nuBut she is proud of her 1964 Oscar Wisc. "I was always a director's designer more than an actor's de-

Dorothy Jeakins, Oscar nominee, with Tony and John Huston on the set of "The Dead." Iguana," the last Oscar given specifically for hlack-and-white

A costume designer is a tool of the director, who can, and often does, discard historical accuracy in favor of designs that will flatter the star. In the old, profligate days, "watching a major motion picture come together was a rightening experience: the opulence, the grandeur of the direc-tor's vision," says Jeakins. If a dress that had cost \$5,000 to make displeased a director, it would be

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Her favorite directors were signer," she says. "My work was

Jeakins made six movies with Huston. Of all the directors, Huston was the best at using costume as a tool, she says.

Jeakins was drawn from selfimposed retirement by loyalty and friendship for the dying director and for his children -Tony, whose screenplay for The Dead" was also nominated for an Oscar, and Anjelica.

Jeakins is touched by this Oscar

nomination, her first since "The Way We Were" in 1973. The hnmiliations in her life came long before the rewards. Arms folded on her chest like a pair of broken wings, she frantically beats off memories of the father who wore expensive clothes and lived in cheap apartments, who tore her from her mother when she was five years old and hid her in an endless series of foster homes.

Later, there was a husband who

was stationed in Paris during World War II and never returned, leaving her with two small sons. But by then she had her vocation. In high school, touring a costume house for a school play, she had tried on a costume. "It was some Elizabethan shape," she says. "And I was enamored from then on." Lacking a past, she found she had "an affinity for the past." Now she lives day by day in the

AND SHOP SHOW IN THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF

present, making icons from gold tinfoil, baking custard pies, feel-ing the air coming up the canyon on the evening current, writing poetry pow and then, watching the shadows on the mountains turn apricot. "I make icons and the day recedes," she says. "In the middle of the night, I

can put my world down to two words," she says. "'Make beau-ty.' It's my cue and my private

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PEOPLE

Bernardo Bertokicci, the Italia

Guild Gives Bertolucci Best Director Award

filmmaker, won the Director Guild of America award for h movie, "The Last Emperor," ma ing him the favorite for this year Academy Award as best directe The winner of the Director's Gui award for a motion picture & gone on to win the best direct Oscar in 37 of the past 40 year Robert Wise, director of 73 Sound of Music and "West Se Story," was presented the god D.W. Griffith Award for his conbutions to the industry. In Pan Louis Maile's autobiographic film "Au Revoir les Enfants". named the best French movie the year and took six other award. including Malle as best director. the 13th annual Cesar awards p sentation. The Last Empere took the prize for the best fore film of the year.

Sandra Gubin, an America woman who championed the canof Soviets seeking to join the spouses in the United States. been divorced from her Soviet in band. A judge agreed with her on tention that Aleksei Lodisev as ried her solely in enter the Unix States. Gubin and Lodisev we married in the Soviet Union 1981, while Gubin was studying Kiev. She returned to the Unite States and spent several years to ing to get an exit visa for Lodisevi a spokeswoman for the Divide Spouse Coalition, a group of Ame icans whose partners have been d nied exit visas.

The former astronaut James ! win, who made six unsuccess trips to Turkey in search of Noah Ark, has begun searching for the Egyptian chariots swallowed by a Red Sea when the Israelites fit Egypt, irwin, his wife, and the others accompanied an intera-tional team that spent about \$250,000 and most of February tracing the Israelites' steps. The spent a week diving unsuccessful for evidence of the Bihlical episod

П

Manuel Benitez, 51, the Spani buildighter whn fought under t name El Cordobés, was resi Monday in the Cordoba Red Cri hospital following an emergen appendectomy. He still plans fight six buils in Córdoba, Spa on April 30 in what he calls. "definitive" retirement.

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lines. "We are currently spending £25,000 (\$46,300) to have the statue restured," a spokesman said. ANNOUNCEMENTS SAVE MORE SUBSCRIBE BEFORE MARCH 31, 1988 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE TICKETS FOR WIMBLEDON Tenns, Phartom, Les Mis. All Sparts/shows. Tel: UK (31-225 1338/9 Credit Cords. USA SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES - Europet delivery, Write Koyser, POB 2, B1000 VIDEO FILMS IN ENGLISH, delivered to your door Call Pars 45 42 58 66 today, for a free catalog. SOS HELP cross-line in English, 3 p.m. 11 p.m. Tel: Pors 47 23 80 80. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS English speaking meetings in Pons, Tel-Pons 46 34 59 65. SPORTS HEY AMERICAN SPORTSFANS! ARE YOU STARVING FOR **REAL SPORTS?** WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH INDEPTH SPORTS COVERAGE OF YOUR HONETOWN TEAM, FOR MORE INFORMATION DESCRIBING YOUR OWN MONTHLY SPORTS SCRAPBOOK, SEND YOUR NAME, RULL MAILING ADDRESS AND, FAVORITE TEAM OR TEAMS TO Roy Furillo e/ o More Sports P.O. Box 300655 Brooklyn, N.Y. 17230 U.S.A. **EDUCATION** OFF CAMPUS individualized American degree programs. Entry to higher degree courses immted to accomplate professionals, Details contact the international Administrative Centre, Samerset University, Ilminister, Somerset TATO (IRC). Somerset Universet, TA19 08Q PEN PALS SEEK PEN PALS ALL COUNTRIES to exchange records. Mr. Raymoud, 40 rue des Oiseaux, 66000 Perpanan. SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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